

WICKERSHAM TO HEAD SPECIAL PROBE OF RUM

Creates Sub-Committee on Prohibition, Names Self and Baker Members; Led by Wets, Says Drys.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Prohibition may be "only one phase" of the national crime situation, as recently stated by President Hoover, but George W. Wickersham, director of the presidential commission on law enforcement, furnished unmistakable evidence today that he considers it a most important phase.

Formation of a special committee with this commission was announced to study prohibition, with Wickersham himself as its head, and including Newton D. Baker, Ada L. Comstock, and Judge William S. Kenyon. Other committees will study subjects closely allied with the prohibition problem such as "the causes of crime," "lawlessness by governmental law enforcing officers," "juvenile delinquency," etc.

Was Much Criticized.
The professional prohibitionists and reformers are not expected to take kindly to this development of the enforcement investigation. They have not yet ceased criticizing chairman Wickersham for his famous letter to the conference of state governors, in which he spoke of modification of the existing dry laws as a step toward better law enforcement.

Many of the drys, a few openly but more privately, bitterly assailed Wickersham as "a wet" after that letter.

Today they were further disturbed by Wickersham's placing himself at the head of the special committee on prohibition and including in its membership Newton D. Baker.

Baker does not believe in "the inherent rightness" of the 18th amendment. In word and in writing, the war-time secretary of war has characterized its adoption as "a mistake." In the last campaign, he warmly supported Gov. Al Smith.

Headed by "Two Wets,"
Hence, the drys were saying today that the special committee of four is headed by "two wets." Miss Comstock's attitude toward prohibition has never been made clear. She has not committed herself. Judge Kenyon is a pronounced dry. In the Senate, before his transfer to the federal bench, he frequently collaborated in the writing of prohibitory legislation.

Whatever the ultimate conclusions of the prohibition committee, it is now felt in Washington that an emphatic report will ensue. Wickersham and Baker, particularly, are noted plain speech in matters of public policy.

Eleven Subjects.
The two months labor of the Wickersham committee have resulted in the reduction of the field of study to eleven specific subjects, as follows: The causes of crime; statistics of crime and criminal justice; police; prosecution; courts; penal institutions; prohibition; juvenile delinquency; criminal justice and the foreign born; lawlessness by governmental law enforcing officers; cost of crime.

Special reports will be made by the sub-committees to the full commission under each of these headings. The aggregate of these reports will be incorporated into the completed report of the full commission to President Hoover. It should be a veritable library on American lawlessness, and the causes and cures thereof.

SOLDIERS OWN CARS RECOGNIZED TRANSPORT

Conn. Adjutant's Office Puts Official Seal of Approval on Automobile Trips.

Hartford, Aug. 8.—The practice of National Guardsmen going to camp by private automobile instead of by railroad train, which has been growing in those units of the Connecticut forces that have camp assignments outside the state, has received official endorsement. Four officers, a non-commissioned officer, and a dozen enlisted men of the 192nd Field Artillery were down to Tobyhann in their own cars to take in the training work now under way.

The adjutant-general's office today issued formal orders confirming oral permission granted the battery to travel by auto some weeks ago. The autoists get three cents a mile from the state to pay the expenses of the trip down and back, with the understanding they go by the shortest route.

Promotions
Vernon S. Morehouse has been promoted captain commanding the 242nd Coast Artillery's headquarters company, otherwise Battery E located at Milford, according to orders issued by the adjutant-general's office here today, and Courtland H. Smith has been promoted to first lieutenant of the same company, otherwise Battery F located at Milford, first lieutenant and Smith, second lieutenant.

COP STAKES STRANGER TO 5 GALLONS OF GAS

Boston, Aug. 8.—Captain John J. Vanney, of the Boston police department, has a very trusting nature, and as a result Eino H. Goodwin, 18, of Canisio, N. Y., today has an hour's debt of five gallons of gasoline. Young Goodwin, ordered to move his automobile from a restricted area, asked Captain Vanney if he might leave his car there until he earned money to buy gasoline. Captain Vanney gave him five gallons from the police station pump with orders to pay for it as soon as possible.

STORM LOSS DATA SOUGHT IN SURVEY

Farmers to Be Questioned In Effort to Stir Relief Action in State, County.

In an attempt to determine the relief needed by the 1,000 or so Connecticut valley farmers who face total ruin as a result of the devastating flood of rain and hail that wiped out their crops wholly or in part, 40 men working under leaders in various towns, set out this morning to make a survey of the hard swept valley. Four of those who accompanied the survey are Manchester men, Harry H. Cowles, Edward Lynch, J. Wm. H. Cowles and Louis C. Bunce.

Are Identified
Each one carried identification letters and will submit to every farmer personally a list of 41 questions, the replies of which will be treated as strictly confidential. Tabulated returns will be available Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to County Farm Bureau Agent Charles D. Lewis.

When the actual damage has been learned and the needs of the individual farmer known tobacco men will again meet with officials of the State Department of Agriculture and the Hartford County Bureau to determine a course of action. In connection with the survey Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham yesterday issued the following letter: Commissioner's Letter

"To the Tobacco Farmers in the
Hill Stricken Area:
"Your Department of Agriculture, County Farm Bureau and Agricultural College have prepared a questionnaire through which it is hoped to get accurate information concerning the situation existing in the hill damaged area. No information is asked for other than what is deemed absolutely necessary to have before it will be possible to consider an program for relief.

"In order to give you more time to consider your answers, the Manchester Evening Herald is co-operating with us in publishing the questionnaire in full. Will you read carefully and have your answers ready to give the special enumerator who has been asked to call on you for this information. This will facilitate his work and the extra time and thought given to your answers will help insure their accuracy. The information given will be considered confidential and treated as such.

"I hope we can depend on your hearty co-operation in reaching the exact facts of this situation."
Although it is hoped to complete the check-up by Saturday night the Farm Bureau office had requested any grower whose farm has not been visited by that time to notify the Farm Bureau (Tel. 6534) or the State Department of Agriculture (Tel. 2-5121) Monday morning so that their farm can be included. The Travelers Insurance Company will tabulate the survey returns when they are complete.

Questionnaire
The questionnaire is as follows:
Section One
1. Farm number and name.
2. Town.
3. Number of tillable acres in farm.
4. Number of acres of tobacco

(Continued on Page Three.)

TWO TOTS SAVE TWO OTHER TOTS IN BLAZE

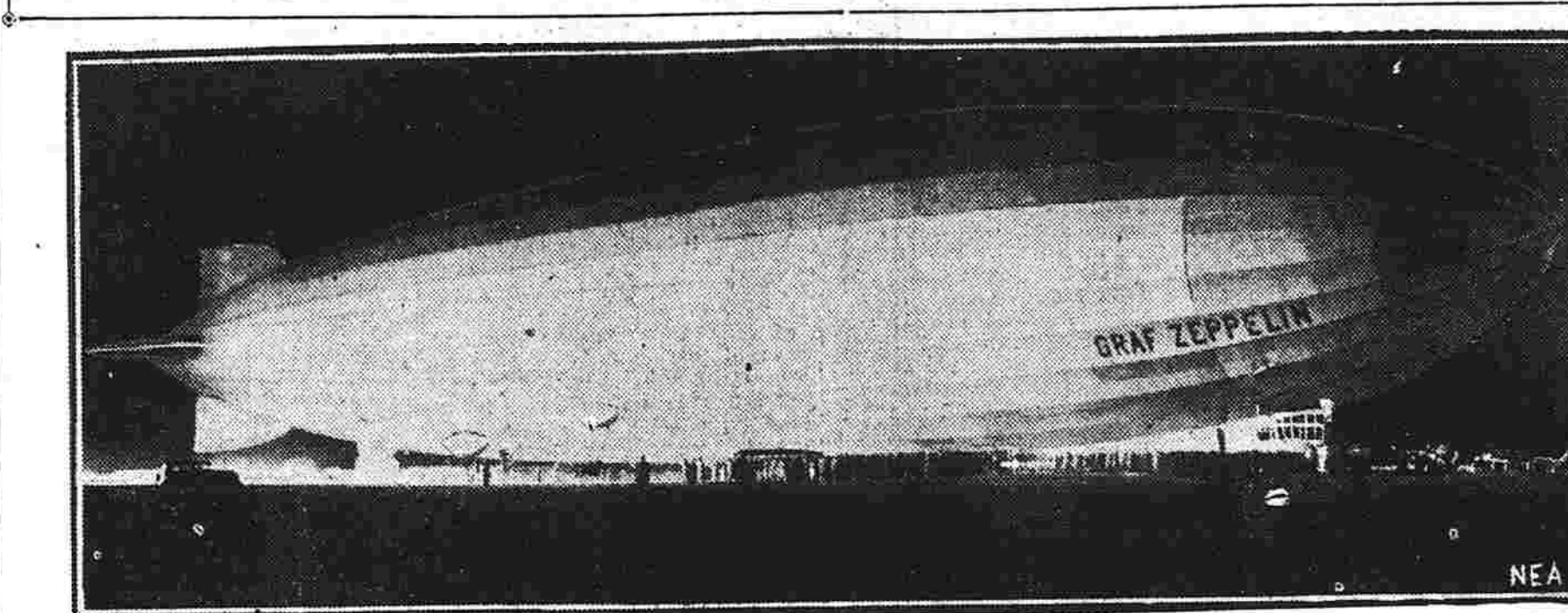
West Yarmouth, Mass., Aug. 8.—Virginia Hillier, 20, and Edward Hirst, 7, both of Providence, are hailed as heroes by their playmates for rescuing a brother and sister of Virginia during a fire which destroyed the cottage of Malcolm E. Chaise, of Providence, at Great Falls.

Lillian and George Hillier, aged 8 and 7 respectively, together with the other two children, had been taking a nap in a first floor bedroom. The cracking of flames awakened Virginia and Edward who, finding their escape through the door cut off by smoke and flames, led the other youngsters through a window to safety. They then spread the alarm.

The children were alone in the house at the time. Damage was estimated at \$7,500.

TREASURY BALANCE.
Washington, Aug. 8.—Treasury balance August, sixth: \$141,929,565.31.

When Floodlights Illuminated Graf's Maneuver ring for the Take-Off Early This Morning



In the brilliant glare of a battery of flood lights, the Graf Zeppelin was walked out of her hangar at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, just before midnight last night. Within an hour thereafter she was on her way to Friedrichshafen, Germany, in the first leg of her unprecedented attempt to fly around the world and so back to Lakehurst.

HOLD MRS. HEATH IN DEATH OF DRY

Sandland, Thought Drowned In Detroit River Struggle, Had Broken Neck.

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Maxine Heath, 23-year-old private secretary, was held today in connection with the death of Richard J. Sandland, special federal prohibition agent whose body was found in the Detroit river.

Search continued, meanwhile, for her husband, Jack Heath, 27, a boatman who is alleged to have sailed in a motor boat on Friday night when the officer boarded Heath's small motor cruiser, the Maxine, and attempted to arrest him for violation of navigation laws.

According to the course of the scuffle, according to Heath's story as reported by his attorney, both men fell overboard and the officer disappeared while Heath swam back to his boat.

Health Still Missing.
Mrs. Heath was on the boat at the time and has told substantially the same story of the fatal encounter as that related by her husband. She is secretary for Max Finkelson, an attorney, who says Heath came to him Monday, told of the struggle, and announced he would surrender himself. Thus far, he has not appeared.

Federal agents took Mrs. Heath into custody last night and she was held in a police cell today. She asserts that her husband grappled with Sandland only after the latter had refused to show his credentials. Heath feared robbery, his wife declares.

Contrary to the inference from the story of the Heaths that Sandland's death resulted from drowning, an autopsy on the body revealed a broken neck.

Body Brought East.
David J. Sandland, father of the victim and himself a customs agent at the port of New York, planned to leave today for Brooklyn with the body. The elder Sandland came here to assist in clearing up his son's death. Besides his father, the dead agent is survived by his mother, widow and two small children, all of New York.

POLICEMAN'S PROTEGE KILLS HOSTESS, FRIEND

Then Post Office Clerk Shoots Himself Dead in Yonkers Triple Tragedy.

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Patrick Flynn, 32, a post office clerk, killed the woman in whose home he boarded and another boarder and ended his life today in what police say was a fit of insanity.

Mrs. Nora Regan, 27, and Richard Kehoe, 21, were the victims. Mrs. Regan was the wife of a policeman who had befriended Flynn and Kehoe. Mrs. Regan was shot as she lay in bed with her 14-month-old baby.

After killing Mrs. Regan and Kehoe, Flynn lay in wait for Regan and opened fire on him when the policeman returned from duty, but did not hit him. He then fled from the house and committed suicide when searchers pursued him.

Regan could not offer a motive. There had been no complications involving either Flynn or Kehoe and his wife, he said.

Sinking Of The I'm Alone To Be Arbitrated At Last

Justice Vandevanter of Supreme Court and Former Senator Pepper Picked to Represent the U. S.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The I'm Alone sinking last March 22 by the Coast Guard cutter Dexter after a two-day chase in the Gulf of Mexico, is at last to be arbitrated.

Associate Justice Willis Vandevanter of the Supreme Court, rated a Dry, will be the American commissioner and will be assisted by former Senator George Wharton Pepper (R) of Pennsylvania, also considered a Dry. The Canadian government will be represented by Eugene Lafleur, K. C., of Montreal.

The I'm Alone, notorious rum runner, was sunk by gunfire 200 miles off the Louisiana coast after the cruiser Walcott had sighted her "hovering." The Canadian government and the United States could not agree as to the exact position, the latter contending that the "out-law" was well within the 12-mile limit, or that established under the anti-rum smuggling treaty by "one hour's steam distance." Canada denied both contentions, and declared it didn't matter anyway, as pursuit under international law must start within the three mile limit and be continuous. Canada claimed the pursuit was "not hot nor continuous."

DENIES CHARGES OF WILLEBRANDT

G. O. P. Party Counsel Says He Never Advised or O. K'd Attack on Religion.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's endeavor to put upon the Republican National Committee the responsibility for her famous Ohio campaign speech, in which she urged Methodist ministers to rouse their congregations to "the menace" of Gov. Al Smith's White House aspirations, threatened to provoke a considerable row today.

In one of her published articles since her retirement as assistant attorney general, Mrs. Willebrandt declared she was urged to make the speech and that it had been read and edited, before delivery, by James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee.

After maintaining silence for several days, Burke did not deny or intended to make, nor was any manuscript of hers containing any attack on any man's religion or personal character, or raising the religious issue, ever submitted to Mrs. Willebrandt which came to the attention of her Springfield (Ohio) speech which came to headquarters contain any such expression as "go back to your pulpits and preach this doctrine" or anything akin to it.

Mrs. Willebrandt stated that she "has in her files" telegrams urging her to make the speech.

No Willebrandt Comment.
Mrs. Willebrandt only smiled today when questioned about the Burke statement.

"Have you read it?" she was asked.

"No, but I heard of it."
An obliging reporter produced it for her and she read it slowly. "No comment," she said, still smiling.

NEW LONDON SUICIDE
New London, Aug. 8.—Ruth Vennely of North Bergen, N. J., died today from the effects of drinking poison at the Fournier House here last night.

SNOOK SWEARS HE FEARED FOR LIFE

Struck Theora Hix With Hammer in Self-Defense He Tells the Jury.

Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—Theora Hix, slain campus beauty, became transformed into a "tiger woman" in her attitude toward Dr. James Snook, former Ohio State University professor, when he today resumed the witness stand to disclose details of the "last quarrel" that provoked him into killing her with hammer and knife on a lonely range on the night of June 13.

Calmly, Snook had told the jury that Miss Hix nagged him, cursed him, threatened to tell his wife of their clandestine love affair, and even declared she would shoot him. "Nothing I did suited her to ward the end," he exclaimed, almost petulantly. "She thought I wasn't making enough of a fuss over her."

"Two-Man Woman"
Snook portrayed the supposed quiet, retiring co-ed as "a two-man woman." He related in detail her secret love affairs not only with himself but with Marion T. Meyers, another former Ohio State University professor. He branded Theora as an "experimenter with drugs," not only on herself but on him. He spared the dead girl's character not a whit.

This morning, when Snook resumed the stand, his direct testimony was nearing its climax. He had reached the point in his narrative where he was leading up to the events immediately preceding the murder. Questioned by Defense Attorney Max C. Seyfert, he told of loaning Miss Hix \$1,000 which she later paid back with six per cent interest.

The night of the crime, when he killed Theora Hix, co-ed beauty, was graphically described by Dr. Snook.

Telephone Date
Step by step, Snook led up to the description of the crime. On the fatal night of June 13, last, he met Miss Hix at about 8 o'clock. She had telephoned him about 4:30 p. m., making the appointment, she said "let's go for a drive." They did, motoring out to the outskirts of the city. He did the driving.

Enroute she handed him a sandwich, saying she thought he would enjoy it as he must be hungry. She told him she had eaten.

"I ate the sandwich," Snook testified, "but I didn't like the crust and told her so."

The defense counsel contends the sandwich was drugged with a sex-exciting concoction. He drove her to the lonely rifle range, outside the city, arriving there "about ten minutes after nine." He parked the car about thirty yards from the road when she drove in.

He turned on the lights of the machine. They sat there for a while. And then they quarreled.

They quarreled because he said he was going away over the weekend to a family re-union at Lebanon, Ohio, his mother's home. Suddenly she seized him. They scuffled.

Tells of Murder
Snook removed his glasses and wiped his eyes with his handkerchief. "I hit her," Snook finally blurted out. "I hit her with the hammer that had been lying on the window ledge of the machine."

"She fought back. I struck her again. She was reaching for her purse in which she sometimes carried a pistol. We struggled and I hit her again."

"She slid out of the car. I followed her out and as she came toward me I hit her again. She fell, her head striking the running board. She did not rise. I was crying and in great pain when I first struck her. I cannot remember hitting her more than four blows."

The witness paused, apparently greatly agitated. He said he had no recollection of what took place between the time he struck the third or fourth blow and when he found himself on the running board. His intention in striking her with the hammer, he said, was to "stop her."

(Continued on Page Three.)

ZEP IS FOLLOWING THE STEAMER LANE

SOVIET MONOPLANE OFF FOR NEW YORK

Crew of Four Plan Four- teen Days Voyage With Message to Walker.

Moscow, Aug. 8.—The all-metal Russian monoplane "Land of the Soviets" was speeding eastward toward Omsk, Siberia, this afternoon on the first leg of its flight to New York.

Carrying four Soviet fliers, the huge bi-motored craft hopped off from here at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The aviators expected to reach Omsk, about 1,400 miles away, in 15 hours.

The flight is being made in easy stages. It will take between 12 and 14 days. After crossing the wastes of Siberia, the fliers plan to take a route across the Aleutian Islands to Alaska, thence down the Pacific coast to Seattle and San Francisco. From there they will fly across the continent to New York with a stop at Chicago.

Message for Jimmy
The plane is piloted by Semon Shestakov, with Philip Bolotoff acting as co-pilot. Boris Sterligov is the navigator. A. Shastakof, a mechanic, is the fourth member of the crew.

The fliers are carrying a message of good will to Mayor Walker, of New York.

COLER ON TICKET WITH LA GUARDIA

Well Known Democrat Gets Third Place; Republican Banker for Comptroller.

New York, Aug. 8.—Rival tickets in the majority contest have been officially determined. Democrats and Republican-Fusion announce their candidates today as follows:

Democrats: James J. Walker, for mayor; Charles W. Berry, for comptroller; and Joseph W. McKee, for president of the Board of Aldermen.

Republican-Fusion: Fiorello H. La Guardia, for mayor; Harold G. Aron, for comptroller; Bird S. Coler, for president of the board. While Berry's name had been mentioned for second place on the Democratic ticket, Aron's placement was a surprise. Berry is now comptroller. Aron is a New York Republican, president of the International Germanic Trust Company.

Coler provides the "fusion" element of the La Guardia ticket. He is a life-long Brooklyn Democrat, ex-borough president, his party's candidate for governor in 1902; ex-city comptroller and, until a falling out with Walker recently, commissioner of public welfare.

CHINA SERVES NOTICE SHE WILL DEAL DIRECT

London, Aug. 8.—The Chinese Nationalist government is willing to enter direct negotiations with the Russian Soviets for the settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy, according to a Central News dispatch received from Shanghai today.

The Nationalist government, according to the dispatch, has sent notes to the various signatories of the Kellogg pact to that effect.

The resignation of T. V. Soong, who until two days ago was finance minister of the Nanking government, is causing much consternation in Nationalist circles, according to the same dispatch. Strong efforts are being made to prevail upon Soong to reconsider his decision and withdraw his resignation. It is feared other resignations of cabinet may follow.

GRAF STOWAWAY GETS \$8 OUT OF HIS FEAT

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—With letters and \$8 received from sympathizers, Albert Buschko, the young German stowaway who arrived aboard the Graf Zeppelin, left here on a train for New York today to board the Thuribia for Germany this afternoon. He was dressed in a new suit given him with a \$5 bill by the wife of one of the immigration officials at Gloucester, N. J. He also had two other letters, one enclosing a \$1 bill and the other containing a \$2 money order.

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Gets Off at 12:40 A. M., Leaves Land at Fire Isl- and and Heads for Azores But Shifts Course to Northward—Believed to Be Seeking Tail Winds to Aid Speed—Traveling 60 Miles an Hour This Forenoon.

Washington, Aug. 8.—At noon eastern daylight time, the Graf Zeppelin was approximately 630 miles east of New York, according to a wireless message received by the Navy Department from the big airship.

The wireless said the position of the Graf at that time was: latitude, 40 degrees, 12 minutes north; longitude 60 degrees, 35 minutes west.

Boston, Aug. 8.—Humming along in the sunlight approximately a thousand feet above the rolling Atlantic at a speed estimated by naval officials at approximately 70 miles an hour, the Graf Zeppelin on the first day of her 25,000-mile globe-circling air voyage with 22 passengers and a crew of 41 aboard today was speeding east from her starting point at Lakehurst, N. J.

From compass bearings taken by the dirigible with naval compass stations along the New England coast, naval officials reckoned that at 9 a. m. (E. S. T.) her position was latitude 41 north longitude 64 west, approximately 480 miles east from Lakehurst. She was many miles off the coast of Maine and going strong.

An hour later her course was charted at the Navy yard as still east. At that time she was approximately 540 miles east of Lakehurst, in latitude 41 north and longitude 63 west.

Moves Northward
Out of New York the Graf Zeppelin had been on the 37th parallel but by ten a. m., had moved up to the 41st parallel. She was said by naval men to be south of the course announced, at first being headed toward the Azores but later, probably favored by the arrival of a southwest tail wind, had moved up over the so-called southern steamship lane from New York to Liverpool, running due east from Nantucket Lightship.

Naval reckoners figured that the dirigible had dropped her speed, which had been approximately 70 miles an hour, to 60.3 miles an hour during the run between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. They thought this hourly this accounted for a slight shift in the course, the navigators perhaps figuring on catching a tail-wind in the speeding-up process. It had been announced that one of the aims of this crossing was to make better speed than in the voyage from Germany to the United States.

Off Shore at Fire Island
She had been sighted by the steamship Commercial Trader but was not seen from the land after she left Fire Island, N. Y.

During the first stages of her flight after passing over New York City, naval officials thought that apparently she was planning to follow the same course toward the Azores that she used in her recent voyage by air from Germany to America, but later she shifted from a south-southeast course to one east.

Twice Sighted Again
Two other steamships had reported later sightings of the air greyhound, the Tomalva and the President Roosevelt. The latitude given by the Tomalva, the latest steamship reporting, was 39 degrees as the Graf Zeppelin neared the "corner" of the various steamship lanes to select the remainder of her course to the end of her first lap at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Radio operators aboard the three steamships had failed to mention the direction or force of the wind, but reported the weather as fair. Indications were, however, that the dirigible was riding a strong tail-wind.

There are two northern and southern steamship lanes to Europe—a northern and southern route on the northern course and a northern and southern route on the southern course. Up to the 60th line of longitude the Graf Zeppelin was on the southern route on the northern course, and all was well aboard.

Off at 12:40
Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 7.—The Graf Zeppelin's motors sang "Auf Wiedersehen" at 12:40 a. m., today (eastern daylight time). A smooth-working team of American jobs and marines sent the German dirigible on its way while a military band played the 22 passengers aboard into the horizon with "A Long, Long Trail Awaiting." Before heading toward Friedrichshafen, Germany, the dirigible was to be met by a German dirigible.

(Continued on Page 3.)

FAMOUS SCULPTOR IN BLACKMAIL MIX

W. C. Noble, Wife and Three Others Accused by Washington Notables.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Free on \$5,000 bail, William Clark Noble, 70 years old, internationally known sculptor, his wife and three other defendants prepared today to defend themselves against charge of conspiracy to blackmail, preferred by Capt. C. C. Calhoun and his socially well-known wife, Mrs. Cordelia D. Calhoun.

bail reduced to \$1,000. Mrs. Hildebrand could not raise a bondsman, so went to jail.

The Calhouns' original complaint to the Justice Department charged that the five defendants had attempted to extort a total of \$270,000 following dealings Noble had with the Women's Universal Alliance.

Mrs. Hildebrand's part in the alleged conspiracy, according to the complaint, was that she had been engaged by Noble to act as his agent in the negotiations to collect the \$30,000. What part Armstrong had in it, the complaint does not disclose.

SEEKS TO TEST LAW VALIDATING ACTION

New Britain Law Suit Defense Claims "Guest" Statute Still Illegal.

New Britain, Aug. 8.—The work of the special session of the state Legislature on Tuesday was called in a civil suit in the City Court here today, and may be sent along to the Supreme Court again.

SAYS HE SAW WOMAN AT KANGAROO COURT

New Angle Develops in Bay State Trial of Captain for Misbehavior at Devens.

Boston, Aug. 8.—More testimony concerning a woman present at a "kangaroo court" at Camp Devens was expected tonight when the court martial of Captain Samuel Murray is resumed at the State House.

At a conference Mrs. Hildebrand had with the Calhouns, July 29 last, the complaint said, she told them "Mr. Noble is ready to come whenever you want. I am honest with you that this will be one of the greatest scandals in the country if it ever comes out in print."

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marlon Packard of Henry street has as her guest, this week, Miss Eleanor Walker of Springfield, Mass. Miss Walker is a commercial teacher in the Springfield High school.

CHINA FLOODS WORSE. Peiping, (Peking), Aug. 8.—Scores of persons have been drowned in north China by the rise of the Yellow river, it was reported here today.

UNIVERSITY WEDDING. Middletown, Aug. 8.—Miss Isabel Byxbee Stow, an assistant in Olin library, Wesleyan, was married this afternoon to Rising Lake Morrow of West Waller, Vermont, instructor in history and government at Wesleyan. Rev. William G. Chanter, the University pastor performed the ceremony which took place in the faculty club.

CONSTRUCTION CO. GETS CENTER JOB

Knofla Concern Awarded Contract for Building Local Church Addition.

The Manchester Construction Company was awarded the contract for the building of the Center church school annex when the building committee met this afternoon to open bids.

NEGRO SELLS STOLEN \$10,000 BRACELET, \$10

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 8.—Police here today recovered three pieces of jewelry valued at about \$15,000, which were stolen from Mrs. George Arthur of Larchmont, N. Y. One piece, a platinum bracelet worth \$10,000, had been sold by Henry Jones, Negro, to a friend for \$10, police said.

AMANULLAH HAS LOST HIS ROYAL CREDIT IN PARIS

Paris.—When a King loses his crown he may also lose his credit. Amanullah who ruled over Afghanistan until his erstwhile ambassador Nadir Khan took the crown away from him must look long and hard for credit in Paris.

COLUMBIA

Miss Patricia Stiles of New York was married Monday afternoon at her summer home at the lake to Queen Souriya was announced as a mannequin at the races on Sunday. The dressmakers were favored with desirable publicity.

It takes an actress to catch a crook nowadays. Cecile Sorel—off stage the Comtesse de Segur—is the theater's best detective in real life.

She hired an interior decorator to put some modern touches to her new home and then caught him in the act of making off with valuable knick-knacks. He was the father of a fine family, so Mme. Sorel obtained his release.

Along came another crook with a new racket—forging the names of theatrical stars to pleas for charity on behalf of less fortunate members of the profession.

Ten stars accepted the appeals as authentic and made donations. Mme. Sorel might have been as gullible as the others if the name signed to the letter—which she received had not been that of an old friend who always addressed her familiarly.

As the impostor was unaware of this intimacy he couched his mislive in formal terms, and Mme. Sorel immediately detected the fake. On her own investigation she was able to lead police to the forger, who is not the father of a large family and Mme. Sorel is rather "fed up" on crooks.

A good Frenchman, J. K. Huysmans, author of "Les Revenars," Against the Grain, is responsible for the first cocktail, according to Gaston Derys, writing in "La Paris Midway."

The first Anglo-American bars were not introduced into France until after the Exposition in 1889, he affirms, while the Frenchman wrote this in 1884:

"Des Esselintes (the hero of the book) drank a drop here, another there, playing a veritable internal symphony with drinks and producing sensations in the throat analogous to those which music produces in the ear.

Each liquor corresponded in taste, he believed, to the sound of an instrument: Curaçao sec, for instance, to the clarinet whose song is tart and velvety; kummel, to the oboe, whose timbre is nasal and sonorous; menthe and anisette to the flute, both sugared and peppered, whining and soft."

HOUSING PLAN AIDED. New York, Aug. 8.—The way was officially cleared today for carrying out Mayor Walker's East Side housing project, which will be the first municipal plan put in operation in the United States.

Supreme Court Justice Curtis A. Peters, indicated that he will grant permission for the city to acquire the seven city blocks bounded by Canal and Houston, and Chrystie and Forsyth streets. The city plans to construct model tenements to rent for low monthly prices, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., aiding in the plan.

MAURETANIA SHOOTS CLOSE TO BREMEN MARK

Falls Only 4-12 Hours Behind New Ship's Time Despite Hampering Fog.

New York, Aug. 8.—The 22-year-old Mauretania, despite fog, today came within four hours and 42 minutes of breaking the new trans-Atlantic ship record set two weeks ago in its maiden voyage by the new Bremen, crack vessel of the North German Lloyd.

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CONSTRUCTION CO. GETS CENTER JOB

Knofla Concern Awarded Contract for Building Local Church Addition.

The Manchester Construction Company was awarded the contract for the building of the Center church school annex when the building committee met this afternoon to open bids.

NEGRO SELLS STOLEN \$10,000 BRACELET, \$10

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 8.—Police here today recovered three pieces of jewelry valued at about \$15,000, which were stolen from Mrs. George Arthur of Larchmont, N. Y. One piece, a platinum bracelet worth \$10,000, had been sold by Henry Jones, Negro, to a friend for \$10, police said.

AMANULLAH HAS LOST HIS ROYAL CREDIT IN PARIS

Paris.—When a King loses his crown he may also lose his credit. Amanullah who ruled over Afghanistan until his erstwhile ambassador Nadir Khan took the crown away from him must look long and hard for credit in Paris.

COLUMBIA

Miss Patricia Stiles of New York was married Monday afternoon at her summer home at the lake to Queen Souriya was announced as a mannequin at the races on Sunday. The dressmakers were favored with desirable publicity.

It takes an actress to catch a crook nowadays. Cecile Sorel—off stage the Comtesse de Segur—is the theater's best detective in real life.

She hired an interior decorator to put some modern touches to her new home and then caught him in the act of making off with valuable knick-knacks. He was the father of a fine family, so Mme. Sorel obtained his release.

Along came another crook with a new racket—forging the names of theatrical stars to pleas for charity on behalf of less fortunate members of the profession.

Ten stars accepted the appeals as authentic and made donations. Mme. Sorel might have been as gullible as the others if the name signed to the letter—which she received had not been that of an old friend who always addressed her familiarly.

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Local Stocks

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked. Includes Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Stock Name and Price. Includes Am. Bosch, Am. Car and Fdy, Am. Loco, Am. Pow and Lt, Am. Smelt and Ref, Am. Tel and Tel, Ansooda, Aetna, Atl. Ref, B and O, Can Pac, Ches and Ohio, Chi Mill and St. Paul, Chi Northw, Rock Island, Chrysler, Col Gas, Col Gas and E, Cons Gas, Corn Pro, Crucible, Del and Hud, D L and W, Dupont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Hudson, Goodrich, Gt Northw, Int. Harv, Int. Tel, Int. Nickel, M K and T, Mo Pac, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, New Haven, Packard, Radio, Reading, Sou Pac, Sou Rwy, S O of N Y, S O of N J, Studebaker, U S Ind Alcohol, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Wash Ind, W Overland, Wright Aero.

ANNNOYING YOUNG GIRLS

COST HIM HIS U. S. JOB

Washington, Aug. 8.—Frederick Dagonet Kellogg Leclercq, young State Department attaché has been arrested on charges of annoying young high school girls and resigning his post today. It was accepted. Announcement of the resignation was made a short time before the young diplomat was to appear in police court to answer the charges. Leclercq was arrested by detectives who were investigating complaints of 11 Western high school girls that a man persistently annoyed them with advances, as they rode to and from their classes on street cars and buses. He spent a night in jail before being released. Leclercq, who is 33 years old, has been attached to the state department for some time. He came to Washington from Charleston, S. C.

PLOT AGAINST LOTTERY.

New York, Aug. 8.—Lawrence Stickman and Nathan Seligson, charged with attempting to bribe messengers to turn in false bank clearing figures so that the Harlem lottery might be beaten, were held in \$5,000 bnd for hearing August 13 when an arraignment, Stickman and Seligson yesterday approached messengers of press associations and newspapers with bribes to give the wrong figures which were generally used.

HELD FOR AUTO DEATH.

New Britain, Aug. 8.—George Dixon, 30, of 53 Pleasant street, was ordered held in bail of \$1,000 in city court today, pending the results of an inquest into the death of Elizabeth Spurve, 80, fatally injured by Dixon's automobile last night. Mrs. Spurve stepped from behind a parked car into the path of Dixon's car and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. Dixon was driving slowly at the time, witness said.

STILL HAS THE DOUGH.

Alisa: I suppose you know Alice married money. Ada: Oh, yes! They're separated now, aren't they? Alisa: No; just she and her husband are separated.—Answers.

DRAG POND FOR BODY OF MAN FAR AWAY

Danbury, Aug. 8.—State Police dragged Ball's pond, eight miles north of town, practically all day yesterday, seeking the body of Erwin Wehr, 19, employed at the summer home of Philip N. Sunderland, of Danbury. Today the police received word from Poulitney, Vt., that Wehr was in that town. Wehr, said to be a member of a wealthy family in Friedrichshafen, Germany, has been in the country but a short time. He injured his head while here and is supposed to be mentally unbalanced. He left a note in the Sunderland cottage which indicated he intended to drown himself.

COTTON CROP FORECAST

New York, Aug. 8.—Publication of the first government forecast as to the size and condition of this year's cotton crop occasioned a drop of \$2.50 a bale in prices on the New York Cotton Exchange today. To the local trade the official estimate of 15,543,000 bales of standard weight, with a condition of 69.6 per cent of normal, was rather above expectations.

Advertisement for Depot Square Garage. Features: 'I'll tow you home, Pop', 'Every autoist needs help at times' says Speed O' Day, 'When you need auto assistance we are ready to serve you. And we are properly equipped. The experts in our repair department will put your car in service when it meets with an accident.', 'BATTERY SERVICE', 'REPAIRING', 'TOWING 24 HR. SERVICE', 'AUTO SUPPLIES', 'DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE, ERNEST A ROY PROP., PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159, COR. N. MAIN & NO. SCHOOL STS., MANCHESTER, CONN.'

Advertisement for Thor Speed Iron. 'Iron Now in 2 restful hours', '\$79.50 \$5.00 DOWN', 'Balance Easy Terms Note These Amazing FEATURES', '1 You can operate it with 10 minutes practice.', '2 It's portable, simple, compact. Operates in any room where there is a convenience outlet.', '3 You sit down to iron.', '4 Has ironing surface equal to 10 flatirons.', '5 Heats in 4 minutes.', '6 Irons everything.', '7 Saves its cost on flat-work alone.', '8 Presses men's trousers and women's skirts.', '9 75% faster than hand ironing.', '10 Saves 6 hours a week of hard labor.', 'This amazing new Thor speed iron is winning women by thousands', 'WOMEN—this new Thor Speed Iron ends for all time the thankless, health-ruining task of ironing by hand. It irons better and faster than any machine you've seen. And it cuts the time required for ironing from eight hours of hard, irritating labor—to 2 hours of restful enjoyment.', 'FREE! A COLLAPSIBLE CLOTHES BASKET WITH EACH IRONER PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE.', 'The Manchester Electric Co., 773 MAIN STREET, PHONE 5181'

Advertisement for Norma Talmadge. 'Last Times Tonight STATE NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WOMAN DISPUTED" SYNCHRONIZED WITH MUSIC AND SOUND EFFECTS', 'VICTOR MCLAGLEN in "STRONG BOY" with LEATRICE JOY.', 'HEAR HIM SING! RAMON NOXIARO in "THE DAGAN" Thrills, Beauty, Romance and a Tremendous Climax.', 'Friday and Saturday', 'ALSO VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES "THE CAPITOLIANS" Music As You Like It! DIAMOND MASTER NO. 2'

MERCHANTS PLAN TRADE PROMOTION

New Merchandizing Idea to Be Adopted—Will Start In September.

An entirely new and unique plan, to be called "Duo-Dollar Trading Plan," evolved by the special committee of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will get under way in September to continue to the end of the year if approved by the merchants at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chamber rooms.

STORM LOSS DATA SOUGHT IN SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

- grown for self. 5. Shade. 6. Broad-leaf. 7. Havana Seed. 8. Percentage of value of shade tobacco lost by hail. 9. Percentage of value of outdoor tobacco lost by hail. 10. Number of acres of potatoes grown. 11. Percentage of value of potatoes lost by hail. 12. Number of acres of other cash crops grown. 13. Percentage of value of other cash crops lost by hail. 14. Number of cows. 15. Number of hens. 16. Do you need immediate financial assistance? 17. Will you need financial assistance for your 1930 farm operations? 18. Total acres in farm. 19. Acres in shedroom on farm. 20. Acres leased to some one else. 21. To whom leased? 22. Acres of tobacco grown in 1928. 23. Total receipts for 1928 tobacco. 24. Value per acre of 1928 tobacco. 25. Acres of tobacco grown in 1927. 26. Total receipts for 1927 tobacco. 27. Value per acre of 1927 tobacco. 28. Acres of tobacco grown in 1926. 29. Total receipts for 1926 tobacco. 30. Value per acre of 1926 tobacco. 31. Total amount of outstanding indebtedness.

"Gee Whiz, Dan, That's Sure Swell!"



These three Boy Scouts—yes they are, too!—are pictured in England just before the opening of the world jamboree at Arrow Park, where 50,000 boys from 67 nations are gathered. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, center, founder of the organization, is receiving a Navajo Indian silver belt from Dan Beard, famed American naturalist known to boys throughout the United States and Canada. At the right is James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

TALKIES TO GET QUEER JARGONS OF WILD TRIBES

Chicago.—South Sea head hunters, real wild men of Borneo and the dark monarchs and tribes who compete for survival on the plains and in the jungles of Africa soon will contribute their queer jargon and shrieks and drum beats to the repertoire of the talkies. The millions of prosaic white listeners will hardly understand the splutters and rolling gurgles of men from Swahili land, the shout of blacks in the Congo, but they will thrill and shiver as piercing yells and howls tear from the screen.

This new morsel on the bill of movie fare will be served within a few months, it is advised sent back from a party outfitted by the Field Museum here for the specific purpose of recording on reels the voices of Africa hold good. But there are many obstacles in the way, and much danger is being encountered in carrying out this object, according to W. D. Hambly, leader of the expedition.

Incidents Described. In a letter received by the Field Museum he describes some of the incidents and hardships encountered. The party at the time of the writing was among the natives of the Portuguese colony of Angola, West Africa.

The natives do not like either of our lines of research," Hambly's report reads in part. "The dictaphone is black magic to them. However, they gradually can be persuaded to talk, sing and enact their rites and dances before the machine. I hope to complete a fine collection of records illustrating their conversation, folklore, songs and instrumental music. No such records have previously been made. The Orinondatu are not quite so reluctant to pose before the camera as they are to record their voices. Only about one in three flees from the camera.

In selecting a shade for my tent I was disturbed by a whole community of snakes. While this is not a zoological expedition, I have collected specimens of black cobra and puff adder for the museum, since it was necessary to kill them for several nights my rest has been disturbed by a large animal, which sniffs around my tent. In the last three days the natives have brought me skins of freshly killed leopards and hyenas. I am camped on a seasonal migratory track of lions. A large wild boar frequently appears, often coming within a hundred yards of the tent. In making observations on pottery a few days ago my studies were interrupted by the appearance of a large poisonous cobra, five feet long.

No Fresh Meat. "For three weeks I have not tasted fresh meat. The Ovimbundu will not kill their animals for food, and so I naturally abstain from their offerings in favor of the contents of cans.

Travel is accomplished partly by rail, but mostly by the aid of porters and pack animals, canoes and bicycles. Large areas of Angola remain unsurveyed.

"Every kind of climatic condition is met with here. In the sun the temperature reaches 100 degrees Fahrenheit, yet in the early morning there is hoar frost on the ground."

The letter concludes by stating that several hundred native objects such as implements and pottery, toys and weapons had been obtained. The tools used in this particular sector, it pointed out, are hard to get because tribesmen refuse to part with them on account of their having been blessed by ceremonial sacrifices.

ZEPPELIN FOLLOWING THE STEAMER LANES

(Continued from Page 1)

richshafen, its first stop, the Graf Zeppelin swung over the city of sky-scrappers, setting the official time of the world circuit at fifteen minutes before 2 o'clock (Eastern daylight time) as it passed over the Statue of Liberty on its way to sea.

As it struck out on its adventure the Zep sent a radio message of appreciation to the American people and the American navy for their hospitality and aid.

Root Out Stowaway. A chronic dirgible hazard appears to be stowaways. On the westward trip of the Graf they discovered a German lad after the Zeppelin had taken off. Tonight, they found Morris Roth, 18, of Trenton, N. J., nestling on the catwalk of the dirgible, another hopeful airship hobo.

Morris wore a bright red sweater for the ocean trip and carried a rope with which he planned to lower himself after the Graf was under way. He was found by a stowaway-searching squad, and thrown into the airport brig.

The youngster said he wanted to go over to Germany to see relatives. He had no money but took matters as a joke. There was a report that another boy had been seen inside the Zep but when the ship up-weighed there was no sign of him.

At the last moment there were three added passengers. They were Joachim Rickard, of Boston; Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris, of Chicago, and H. A. Godfrey, of Brooklyn. Rickard's place was originally cancelled but finally room was found for him. Col. Morris, nephew of Ira Nelson Morris, former American ambassador to Sweden, came over in the Graf on his trip from Germany last week. Morris, a colonel in the Illinois National Guard, is shooting for a record of ten days from Germany to Chicago.

With the baggage stowed and the ship trimmed, the expert ground crew composed of 412 American gobs and marines began scientifically juggling the airship.

Lieut. Scott Peck, U.S.N., directing the delicate performance of getting the Zep into the skies, stood in the center of the naval barn, and gave his orders through a megaphone. Before rolling the dirgible out into the field, its equilibrium must be established.

With the gondolas on wheeled "dollies," the Zep began moving stern foremost out of the hangar. As the mid-section passed through the giant doors, there was a scrapping sound which must have saddened the very heart of Commander Eckener, watching the operation like a fond parent his child. But it was only a portion of one of the railroad trucks under the airship which had brushed against the hangar.

Out under the stars, the Zeppelin was again balanced. Then it moved twice its length toward the center of the field.

Under a naval floodlight as big as a barrel hoop, final delicate adjustments were made. The floodlight at one point went out, but it went on again a minute later.

Then Skippen Eckener took a last look of the swell of the weather like the old sailor he is and sprang for the gondola as the ship aimed for the skies—and Friedrichshafen, Tokyo, Los Angeles, and Lakehurst again.

LADY HAY HUNGRY IS THE NEWS ABOARD

(Copyright, 1929, by I. N. S.)

She Was Not One of the Few Who Sat Up All Night to Get the Thrill.

Aboard Graf Zeppelin, via radio, Aug. 8.—The Graf Zeppelin, on its first leg of its flight around the world, is averaging 60 miles an hour. At 8 o'clock this morning we were 420 nautical miles from New York City. The sky is partly overcast but the weather is not bad.

Many of the passengers couldn't bring themselves to going to bed last night but sat up through the early hours of the morning in order, not to miss a single thrill.

Lady Drummond Hay, being a seasoned air traveler, was one of those who stayed up but she was one of the first to get up this morning.

"I'm hungry," she announced when she appeared. "I got up early so I wouldn't miss breakfast."

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Before departure, President Hoover sent a message of bon voyage to Dr. Eckener which read: "I wish you a successful voyage. The Graf Zeppelin is making a constant contribution to the development of the art of transportation. Yours faithfully, HERBERT HOOVER."

Dr. Eckener replied as follows: "Deeply appreciate your kind wishes. May I, through you, express my profound thanks for the welcome we have received from the American people and the splendid co-operation we have had from the navy Department which has made these trips possible. Sincerely, HUGO ECKENER, Has Ton of Mail."

The Zeppelin carried a ton of mail, 500 pounds in cargo and "Happy," a Boston terrier and an anonymous alligator, until one of the crew named him "Zep."

The Zeppelin is using an earth inductive compass for the first time. This American instrument has been in use on the naval dirigible Los Angeles for some time.

DOZEN ARE INJURED IN MACARONI SHOP BLAST

New York, Aug. 8.—More than a dozen persons were injured when a boiler exploded in a Brooklyn macaroni factory today. Two men are believed missing in the blast.

Two hundred and fifty employees of the factory, who had just started the day's work, were driven to the streets as well as residents of the neighborhood. Three thousand frightened tenants of the nearby tenements were held back from the flames, which started soon after the explosion, by police reserves.

The first floor of the building, directly over the boiler, buckled upward and every window in the place and nearby structures was broken.

The shortest air mail route between Europe and the Orient will exist in the near future between the straits of Belle Isle on the north coast of Newfoundland to Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific coast.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Mary McLane, successful twenty years ago, as a writer of sex stories, died Tuesday night at the age of forty-eight years in a lonely room on the fringe of Chicago's poorest quarter. No one was with her when she died.

The author of "The Story of Mary McLane," "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," and other romantic writings, had virtually disappeared in recent years. It was some time after her death before the day's work was the Mary McLane whose own romantic adventures described in her books, had stirred the reading public a few years ago.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Klems of Helena, Mont., has been notified.

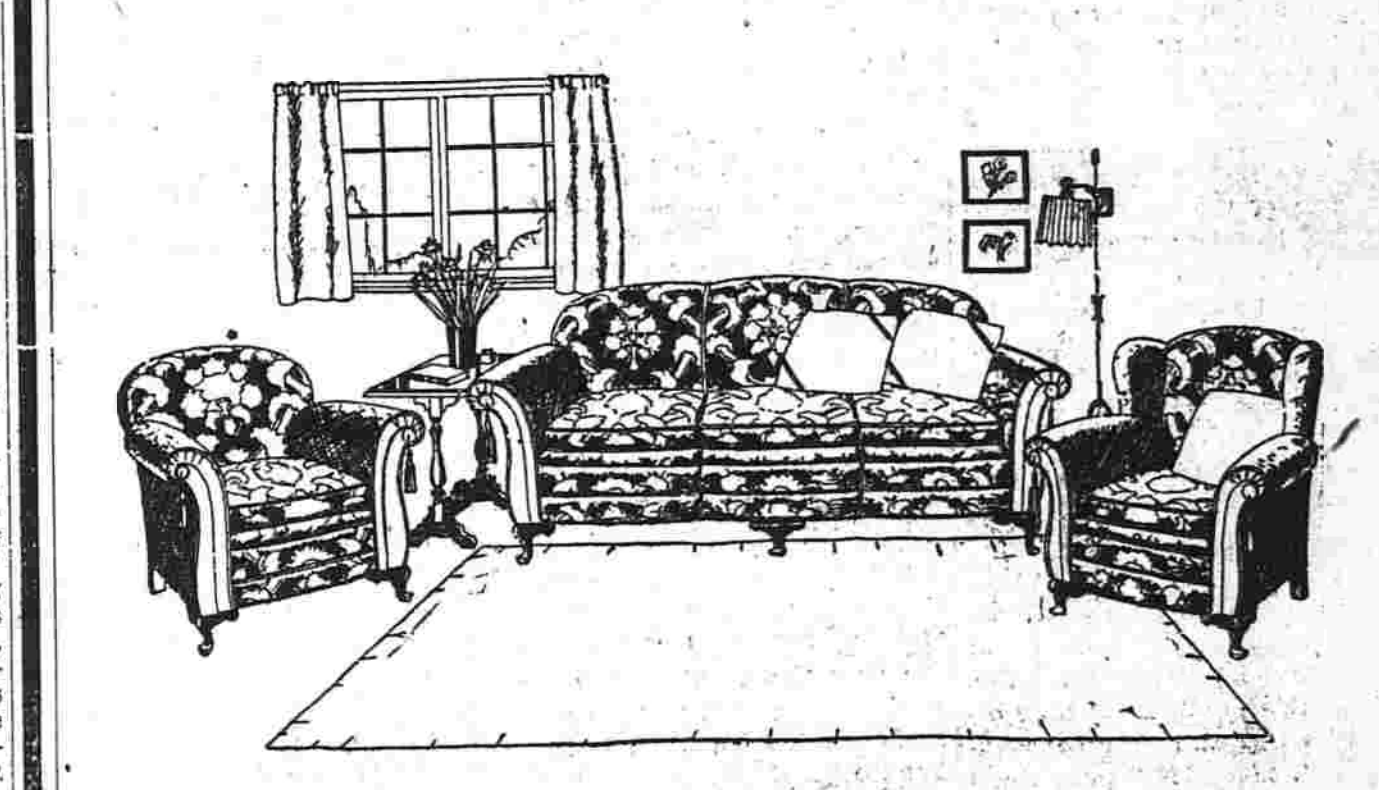
Miss MacLane's retirement about six years ago was believed to have been caused by disappointment. It came after the sale of her books had fallen off and financial reverses had set in. Ill-health added to her troubles.

She was born in Winnetka on May 2, 1881. Her family removed, when she was young, to Fergus Falls, Minn., and later to Butte, Mont., where she was graduated from high school.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. Literally dotting the New England States through associated stores the Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate... of which we are a member... represents the greatest buying unit in the East. The syndicate is for buying purposes only, affecting in no way our local ownership, management or personal service.

A new conception of Style, Quality and Value in Upholstered Furniture

CUSTOM-BUILT... of the finest materials and to our own rigid specifications... all made possible through our affiliation with the Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate. And more than that... we can offer low prices that set a new conception in value of upholstered furniture. The syndicate of almost one hundred stores... with purchases annually in excess of ten millions of dollars... consumes the manufacturer's entire output, and provides us with furniture of finest quality for our own exclusive use at real concessions, that are in every case reflected in our price to you. We invite you to come at once and see these upholstered pieces... representing all that is new and beautiful for the living room.



Three Pieces in Fine Mohair \$193.50 A Year To Pay

A Massive Suite of Rare Beauty \$238.50 A Year To Pay

You can be proud to furnish your living room with this splendid suite, and knowing that it represents the utmost in style, value and workmanship. Includes large roomy sofa, club and wing chair covered all over in Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in colorful Moquet. See it on display today!

English Lounging Chairs \$40.50

For solid comfort no chair can surpass this stately English model. And it has a style note all its own that makes it a most desirable odd chair. Massive in proportions with cutaway arms and tufted back. In denim, \$49.50. In tapestry, \$62.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester. Uptown Showrooms 825 Main Street. Our Two Stores Close Aug. 17 for Employees' Annual Vacation.

SNOOK SWEARS HE FEARED FOR LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

if at all possible." The first blow in the machine, he said, "wasn't very hard." The second blow, he declared, was struck while she was getting out of the machine. "The third blow," he said, was to "stop her."

Afraid For His Life. Snook said the idea in the back of his head while all this was going on was that she "was going to shoot me; she was reaching for the purse which I thought held her pistol. She had threatened me before, but I was never afraid when I could see the purse," he declared. "I had talked her out of it before. "I certainly believed my life was in danger."

Snook said he left the body of the girl on the grass, got in his machine and drove away. He was shown a pen-knife, one of the state's exhibits. Miss Hix's throat had been slashed. The state contends this slashing of the jugular vein caused death. Snook said he carried the pen-knife, "for one like it."

The knife was lying on the floor of the automobile as he was driving home after he had slain Theora. He said he did not know if he used the knife in severing the girl's jugular vein.

TALCOTTVILLE

Last Sunday both departments of the Talcottville Sunday school united for the opening exercises to welcome their Superintendent, J. G. Talcott, who had been absent during July. Just 121 were present.

A service of songs began the program with Miss Lull, the church organist, at the piano, followed by an invocation by the Primary Department and the Lord's Prayer by the whole school. With Miss Hilda Custer, the Primary department pianist, at the piano, first the girls, then the boys, then all uniting sang:

Welcome home, Mr. Talcott! Welcome home today! It is great to have you here, Simply great, I say!

When the scripture was announced the Primary department responded, "I will hear, what God, the Lord, will speak," and the words of James the disciple were repeated by three little boys named James, James Dorgart, James Prentice and James Lee: "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."

In memory of a Cradle Roll baby, Warren Copping, the little children sang "Around the throne of God in Heaven." The first verse was sung by Barbara Copping, Louise Copping, Dorothy Risley, Alice Stone, Irene Trautman, Russell Prentice, Stuart Prentice, Edward Rivenburg, and David Stiles. The entire department sang the fourth verse and chorus. The children were accompanied by Mrs. William Prentice at the piano and Fred Wood playing violins.

BELL IS ELIMINATED BY N. G. FARQUHARSON

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Oxford-Cambridge tennis squad which has been compiling a splendid record during its American invasion since it landed here more than a month ago, chalked up its most brilliant feat of its tour here today when Norman G. Farquharson, of Cambridge University, the star of the Britons and a South African Davis Cup player, eliminated Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, the defending trophyholder, from the invitation tournament of the Meadow Club. The match was in the quarter-finals and Farquharson's victory was scored in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Hartford are the guests of Mr. Sweeney's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Rattray of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Sweeney was until her recent marriage, Margaretta Purford of Foster street, of this town.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin C. Thompson of Torrington called on relatives in this place on last Tuesday. Mrs. Ida M. Hart of Hartford, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Skinner of the Ellington road.

Miss Virginia Burnham and Miss Suzanne Batson have been enjoying a few days at Camp Ay-a-po, recently.

David Lucheria of South Windsor was among others who were arrested in Middletown for violations of the rules of the road. They will appear in court to answer for passing other cars over the brow of Toll Gate Hill, Middletown.

Mrs. H. P. Barber left last Friday for a week at Storrs, it being home makers week.

Rev. W. W. Evans and family of East Windsor, are spending the month of August, at Hubbardston, Mass.

Of an approximate 1000 acres of tobacco in South Windsor not a single leaf survived last Thursday's hail storms. The growers said the damage in dollars has not been fully estimated. There were five separate hail storms encountered between 3 and 6 o'clock and the stones descended with sufficient force to drill through the roof of Merrill's filling station. Birds nests were shattered and the little dead birds floated in the river roads, a sight never seen here before.

1500 SWEATERS for Friday and All Day Saturday Only Regular Prices \$2.00 to \$8.00 Each SALE PRICES \$3.00 to \$6.00 EACH Sweaters for the Entire Family Open All Day Saturday CHARTER OAK SWEATER 75 Pratt St., Second Floor, Stearns Building, Hartford

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 THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1929

leggers and narcotic peddlers in confinement has strained the walls of Uncle Sam's prisons till they bulge. The penitentiaries are almost as full as the hell to which Mr. Kipling's shivery hero Tomlinson sought admission when they wouldn't let him into heaven and it was very cold between the worlds. The devil, it may be remembered, objected to disturbing "my gentlemen who are sleeping three on a grid."

We fear we are a little hard-hearted about felons who have uncomfortable jails—they always seem to us to be a pretty hard lot with very little good in them, taken by and large, and a cosy, soft fall never strikes us as much of a deterrent of crime while one full of discomforts and coolies might possibly make a crook think twice, after he gets out, about risking a return to it. However, we realize that this is minority opinion and that Mr. Hoover's call for decent prison accommodation represents the bulk of popular thought on the subject. Wherefore it is essential that we must begin to build bigger and better and more housegows, in fact, if things keep on following the present trend it may not be so very long before the building of prisons will become a matter of a regular program like the big navy people would like to have warships building—two this year and three next year and five the year after, and so on increasingly. Probably we shall need them.

It all reminds us rather forcibly of the days when the Eighteenth amendment was under discussion. We were to have no more jails, no more federal pens, no more state prisons to amount to anything. Crime, being born solely of the legalized rum traffic, would disappear automatically. In fact so effective was this sort of propaganda that, immediately after prohibition went into effect, several counties throughout the Union, finding themselves with the even then unheard-of phenomenon of empty jails on their hands, did actually advertise them for sale and probably sold them, under the delusion that the millennium had arrived.

Unfortunately something seems to have gone wrong with this part of the prohibition program, if no other. It may, perhaps, be proved by statistics that we are healthier, wealthier and wiser than we used to be. But we'll be hanged if we can see how Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Dr. McBride or Bishop Cannon can figure out where the prison population has been reduced as per schedule. If they can, they'd best tell Mr. Hoover and let him save that five million, even if Rockville is disappointed thereby.

might be in better business. We have never liked the methods of this lady and somehow never had as much faith in her singleness of purpose as a good many other people have. We think less of her than ever, however, for her very obvious willingness to sell out her associate, or some of them at least, for a publisher's check.

It would take a stretch of imagination to imagine that Mrs. Willebrandt can do, or is trying to do, the cause of prohibition any good by the articles she is writing. It takes no imagination at all to arrive at the conclusion that what she is primarily interested in benefiting is her own pocket.

In a word, she isn't playing the game.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

San Francisco, Calif.—I have been taking notes across the country on the various geographic attitudes toward women smokers.

One thing is certain—women are smoking from Atlantic to Pacific, but differently.

Hollywood, for instance, smokes with one eye over its shoulder to see who is looking. This is particularly true in film circles, where the girls must keep an eye open for "their public." The idea obtains that a certain percentage of fans would be annoyed or shocked to learn that little Gerie de Puyster actually puffed pills. Now that I recall, there have been few pictures showing girls or women smoking, unless the purpose was to reveal flaming youth at its most reckless or wordiness on the part of some character actress. Which is rather funny when one sees so many nice gray-haired old ladies lighting up.

However, when Hollywood is by itself and among its friends, out come the cigarettes—particularly at intimate parties. Little smoking is to be seen in the hotels, except at the after-theater dances.

Two cities smoke openly and without reservation—San Francisco and New York. Whether at the Whitcomb coffee house breakfast table, the lobby of the St. Francis or the swimming pool tea room or Fairmont, the smoking is as casual as the coffee sipping.

Chicago, which should be metropolitan in such matters, is actually a bit cagey. Several of the large hotels frown slightly, and look quite as suspiciously as though ginger ale and cracked ice had been ordered. Down through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and southern Ohio, smoking begins as soon as the younger generation gets out of eye-shot of the elders. Also there is smoking at private—and sometimes public—dances and parties.

In Cleveland I saw few women smoking in hotels, but most of them smoke in their homes.

There still remains a certain timidity about public smoking in scores of places, for that matter.

Fisherman's wharf, one of the nation's picturesque sights, changes but little with time.

The broad-beamed, sturdy little craft with their purple-gray sails, their nets and gaffs and faded blue tins, go put-putting out into the bay long before the city is awake. Along the wharf, market stalls fairly burst with the produce of the sea.

Here and there, the fat cauldrons hot crabs, as roadside stands make hot dogs. Hundreds of householders arrive by auto to make their purchases, and tourists drop by for a crab or shrimp cocktail. By noon, the market place is a colorful pageant of workers and visitors.

The Italian fishermen, back with

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By **RODNEE DUTCHER**

Washington, Aug. 8.—As soon as President Hoover had demanded some substantial reductions in military expenditures there were suggestions of eliminating obsolete or duplicating branches of the Army, and quite a few persons thought, "Well let's get rid of the cavalry."

That idea does not set so well with the high officers of the War Department, who contend, with the concurrence of Secretary of War Good, that the cavalry is still indispensable and has not been made obsolete by airplanes, tanks and motorized transport.

One reason the Army does not want to give up its cavalry is that so many army officers like to ride horseback and play polo. Secretary Good himself has a great fondness for the four-footed critter, dating back to his boyhood days on a farm in Iowa.

Plenty of Reasons

But the Army offers enough other reasons for retention and strengthening of the cavalry, with officers of the cavalry themselves displaying the greatest mental agility in expounding and demonstrating them. Good has cited expert testimony to the effect that the World War would soon have been over if either France or Germany had possessed a sufficiently strong and mobile force of cavalry.

"Other arms may win battles; only cavalry will make them worth winning," said Lord Haig, and the argument of our own military men is that it would be dangerous to form fixed ideas of war from the World War's long period of trench warfare. No nation will voluntarily submit to a war of attrition behind barbed wire, and wars of maneuver an army must have horse, foot and artillery, along with such modern improvements as planes and tanks.

Instead of dropping out of the picture to give way to armored cars and tanks, the cavalry expects to add these to its own units and thereby extend its radius of action and its fire power.

Whereas, the air service is restricted by weather conditions in scouting work and reconnaissance, all kinds of weather and also in thickly wooded territory, where enemy units might be hidden from aerial observation. Cavalry is also able to pick up important details, by minute searches and by questioning inhabitants, for instance. It may be able to operate where enemy aircraft frustrates ours.

Armored cars are considered more vulnerable than cavalry and

they can be easily blocked. Tanks are unable to operate alone or to hold captured ground. They are liable to mechanical difficulties and are likely to be impeded by water, thick woods and boulders. Cavalry is never hampered by lack of gasoline.

"The capacity of an army for action is not shown until it gets off the roads," says a cavalry officer. "Weather conditions and lack of roads mean little to cavalry—it can carry on just the same."

In ordinary warfare, when a maneuver isn't rendered impossible by trench fighting with flanks resting on impassable obstacles, cavalry does its stuff by arriving quickly at the scene of action, spreading out over wide spaces if necessary, concentrating quickly, attacking suddenly by surprise and escaping quickly after striking a blow at superior numbers. It can cross rapidly through zones swept by fire, presenting a difficult target and arriving at close quarters with the enemy without destructive losses.

Even in the World War, despite the entrenchment on the western front, cavalry was active and often importantly successful. It covered the concentration, detaining and advance of the French, British and German armies. A Belgian cavalry division gave the Germans their first serious setback when it held up the advance of German cavalry on Brussels. French cavalry did valuable reconnoitering work against the first German advance. When the Allied and German armies were trying to envelop each other, cavalry corps galloped ahead in the so-called "race to the sea."

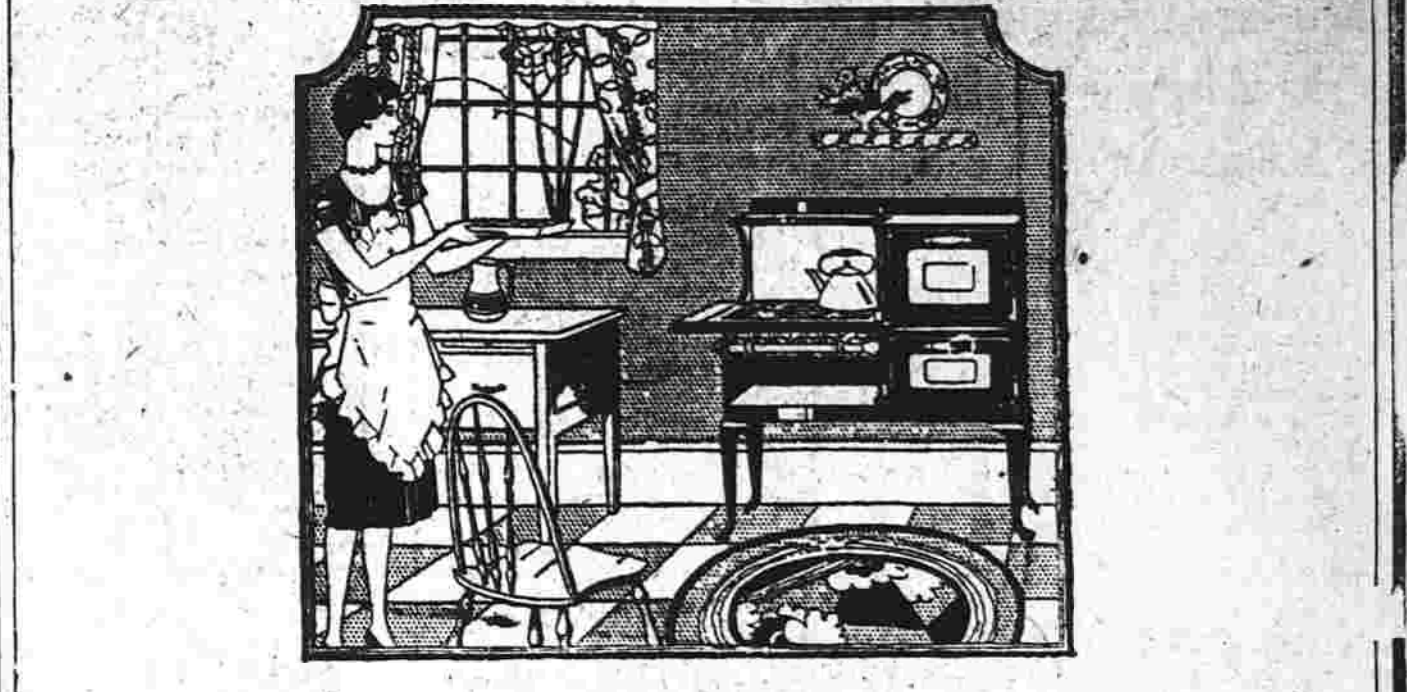
Hindenburg Used It.

Early in the war cavalry maintained contact between separate armies or parts of an army. German cavalry most importantly in Hindenburg's overwhelming defeat of the Russians. Cavalry appeared to be the most important military arm of all in the operations in Egypt and Palestine. French cavalry cut off the retreat of the Eleventh German army in Macedonia and Italian cavalry staged some brilliant pursuit work on the Austrian front, just before the war ended.

Cavalry officers are fond of quoting this statement of General Pershing in 1922, based on lessons on the war:

"There is not in the world today an officer of distinction, recognized as an authority in military matters in a broad way, who does not declare with emphasis that cavalry is as important an arm today as it has ever been."

MID-SUMMER RANGE CLUB



Fit your kitchen with a modern range on easy Club terms

BETTER, easier cooking and baking is possible with the up-to-date, scientifically designed ranges of today. You can enjoy one of these new ranges this Summer... enjoy it while you extend the easy payments over a number of months. Still, the Club members receive the CASH DISCOUNTS, just as though they were paying all cash! Select your new range tonight!

\$5 down and **\$5** weekly delivers the largest ranges in our stock, including Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges.

\$3 down and either **\$2** or **\$3** weekly delivers the popular medium and smaller size ranges... either coal or wood.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc
 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

VICTOR BERGER

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist to be elected to the United States House of Representatives, besides having had a colorful and even dramatic career, was especially interesting as being a well-nigh perfect representative of the cocksure economic theorist of Teutonic origin.

Anyone who imagines Berger to have been an excited, angry protestant against the established order of things certainly never encountered the man in person. He was exactly the opposite. He belongs to that extremely well satisfied school of economic thinkers who, having swallowed Carl Marx whole early in life, somehow get the idea that they invented Marxism, are the only persons on earth capable of appreciating its perfumptions, and go on through life smiling indulgently, at the utter stupidity of the world and expecting nothing in the way of a dawn of popular intelligence.

It must be an edifying state of mind, for those who entertain it seem to be completely satisfied with themselves and are seldom ruffled by any immediate expectation of accomplishing anything, with resulting disappointment.

Of these Berger was pre-eminent. One of the most amiable of men, he bestowed the kindness of a lofty superiority upon those with whom he came in contact, his mildness of manner and undoubted sincerity combining to make friends of many who were quite as much inclined to smile at his convictions of higher wisdom as he was to be amused at their "childish stupidity."

It is to be doubted if Victor Berger ever doubted his own political or economic conclusions for one single moment in all his life. The last thing that would have occurred to him was that he possibly might, in at least some small detail, be mistaken. Yet he was never offensive in his self faith. He simply didn't expect ordinary people to see things as he did, being very sure that only he and God and a few others had any idea of what this civilization was all about and being content to wait for the world to catch up, some time in the far future, with his measure of enlightenment.

At the root of it all, however, lay a genuine love of his fellow men which, while it never expressed itself in the performance of deeds of any special usefulness to the race, no doubt did contribute to the sum of human happiness by shedding considerable sunshine along the way. It is a good deal of a pity that Berger could not have been permitted to live out the natural span of his life, which, in his case, would very probably have exceeded by considerable the allotted three score and ten had it not been for an unfortunate accident.

THESE EMPTY PRISONS

Aside from the fact that this may present to our good neighborly Rockville another chance to boost itself as the ideal site for an institution, the proposal of President Hoover to build a federal prison in this part of the country offers other elements of interest. Mr. Hoover, it is understood, intends to ask Congress to appropriate five million dollars, part of it to be devoted to the penitentiary question and part to the enlargement of other federal penal institutions.

All this interesting establishments have, since the inauguration of prohibition, become enormously crowded. Ordinarily, offenders against the federal laws, such as counterfeiters, mail robbers, defaulting bankers and so forth, are not numerous enough to pack the federal pens. But in the last ten years the number of boot-

BELLEAU WOODS

It isn't very difficult for an outsider to understand the feelings of the Second Division veterans over the erection of a memorial chapel almost at the entrance to famed Belleau Woods by the Yankee Division. Certainly the Marines and the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry held the hot end of the stick in Belleau Woods and had the Germans fairly stopped and staggering backward when the New England Division relieved them and gloriously finished the job. And if the effect of the memorial chapel at that particular spot should be, as Major Gen. James G. Harbord predicts, "distort history for posterity" in that historic locality, it would be wholly regrettable.

However, there would seem to be no good reason why the erection of the chapel should do anything of the kind. Everything would appear to depend on the character of the memorial inscription which, it is to be assumed, will be as important a part of the memorial as the building itself.

No tablet, book or other writing which deals with the subject of the battle of Belleau Woods and fails to ascribe to the Marines and the regulars full credit for stemming the German tide at that point will do any honor to its author.

The fame of the Yankee Division is imperishable. Part of it was earned in the cleanup of Belleau Woods. But no one who remembers the agonized suspense of those days and the everlasting gratitude that the regular infantry and the Marines received from this entire country will fail to realize that the chief glory of that terrific fight fell to those hard boiled professional soldiers.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Mabel Walker Willebrandt is writing for publication, presumably at a very high price, a series of articles on her experience as a prohibition enforcement official of the United States government. Wets are rejoicing over certain revelations that Mrs. Willebrandt is making, which are not at all encouraging or even creditable to the dry cause. We think they

A THOUGHT

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved.—St. John 3:21.

LOWELL PLANE FACTORY WILL DOUBLE ITS OUTPUT

Lowell, Mass.—As a result of an order for 50 planes, believed to be the largest single order for airplanes ever placed in this country, the Moth Aircraft Corporation, only airplane factory in New England, will double its weekly output. At present the plant has a capacity of from four to five planes weekly, but officials of the concern stated that the process will be speeded up to turn out nine planes weekly. It was said that the order for the planes was secured in New York.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.

CLUMP, CLAMP, CLAMM, SLAMS, SEAMS, TEAMS, TRAMS, TRIMS, TRIES, TREES.

Sometimes both the engine and the driver of an automobile seem to be missing.

His Most Precious Crop!

THE YOUTH OF AMERICA (CULTIVATE WITH CARE)

AMERICAN SWIMMING

POWER BLADDER TROUBLE

HEALTH

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO GIVES ADDRESS IN EACH ISSUE. ENCLOSE STRIPPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE 101 WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

USE HARD SWIMMING STROKES

Many women take up swimming in order to become graceful, or to develop their bodies with more symmetry of form. Sometimes, however, a woman learns to swim so easily that she continues to use her favorite swimming strokes which become easy to her, and does not give her as much exercise as if many difficult strokes were tried. It is often of value to use all kinds of peculiar and difficult strokes in order to get the most exercise. For this reason it is advisable for everyone to take swimming lessons and learn as many different kinds of strokes and movements in the water as possible. The easiest stroke is the so-called "dog stroke" which is a sort of paddling stroke. When one who cannot swim is suddenly thrown into the water, he will usually naturally resort to this stroke and be able to keep afloat.

When the side stroke is used, the swimmer should learn to alternate the stroke so that after the right arm is used in the forward stroke for a short distance the swimmer should turn to the other side and use the left arm forward. Beginners usually like this stroke, since they do not have to submerge the face, as in the crawl stroke.

The breast stroke affords a very good exercise and more resembles the swimming movements of the frog.

In the crawl stroke the arms are used alternately, reaching far forward on each stroke, and rolling the body from side to side. The breathing must be carefully controlled, and as the face is submerged part of the time, it is necessary to take long breaths through the mouth while the mouth is out of the water, and exhaling through the nose when the face is passing under the water from one side to the other. This promotes vigorous deep breathing and makes the crawl stroke especially beneficial to health.

The back stroke is another excellent movement which uses the muscles in an entirely different way than any of the other strokes taken while lying face downward. Any good swimming instructor can teach you these different kinds of strokes, but do not be satisfied to continue using only the movements which are easy for you.

It is sometimes a good plan to simply stand in the water about shoulder high and churn the water vigorously with your arms and hands, imitating movements which you might use in a gymnasium while exercising with chest weights. At least part of the time while you are swimming try to make the swimming as difficult as possible so as to get the proper amount of strenuous exercise.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

NAPOLEON EXILED.

On Aug. 8, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte, a prisoner, sailed from England to St. Helena, where he lived in exile until his death in 1821.

After the terrible defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon returned to Paris where, after several futile attempts to regain his prestige, he abdicated on June 22, 1815.

This mighty edifice of power crumbled, and fearing death at the hands of the triumphant faction in France, Napoleon went on board the English cruiser, "Bellerophon," and surrendered himself July 15.

To the Prince Regent in England, he wrote: "A prey to the factions which divided my country and to the enmity of the powers of Europe, I have terminated my public career, and I come, like Themistocles, to seat myself at the hearth of the British people. I place myself under the protection of its laws, which I claim from your Royal Highness as the most powerful, the most constant and the most generous of my enemies."

The English government finally decided to send Napoleon to St. Helena, to separate him from the revolutionary party in Europe and to preclude any possible chance of his regaining his power.

QUOTATIONS

"If we can offer the worthy long-term or life prisoner some ray of hope for parole, this, in my opinion, is the greatest preventive of rioting and jail breaks."
 —Harry G. Leslie, governor of Indiana.

"Each generation may profit by what has been done before, but we must all discover the big things in life for ourselves."
 —Theodore F. Mersoles.

"No industry has anything but what is put into it by the men who are in it."
 —Henry Ford.

"The truth is, of course, that virtually all stock market operations are speculative. People buy for the rise or sell for the decline. Only those who do it on a big scale and can afford to wait for years, prefer to call it investment or prudent."
 —John Carter. (The American Mercury.)

"Don't be deceived into thinking that golf is a game for the masses. Not yet. It costs money to play, all propaganda to the contrary."
 —Jack Daray, Chicago pro.

"It is not geniuses the world needs so much as honest men and women."
 —Rupert Hughes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Child Lame in Knee)

Question: Mother writes:—"I have a little boy three years old who has been lame in one knee since he began to walk. I have had him to several doctors, each of whom has something different to say about it. However, a recent X-ray shows the knee to be in a rachitic condition. What would you advise?"

Answer:—Sometimes a subluxation of the sacrum or hip joint may produce a lameness such as you describe, and I would advise you to have a competent osteopathic physician examine your little boy's limb. If the joint is only affected by rickets you could undoubtedly notice an improvement by following a correct diabetic regime and the use of short sunbaths daily.

(Symptoms Not Definite)

Question: Mrs. H. J. L. writes:—"My symptoms are drawing in the top of my head—can't converse without nervousness. Pain in lower part of back extending to pelvis, and sleeplessness. An M. D. says gall bladder trouble, but a chiropractor says nerves are the major trouble. Am sixty-five years old."

Answer:—The doctors may both be right, and still you may have high blood pressure, lumbago, and any number of different disorders. As much as I would like to help you, it would be ridiculous for me to attempt to diagnose your case through this column. The source of your trouble must be ascertained, and this is only possible through a careful examination.

(Diabetes)

Question:—Reader writes:—"Would be glad to know your treatment for diabetes. What about insulin?"

Answer:—I have written many articles on the subject of diabetes, and some new ones will appear in the near future. In these articles I will tell you how to effect a cure without the use of insulin.

TUNNEL BREAKS RECORD

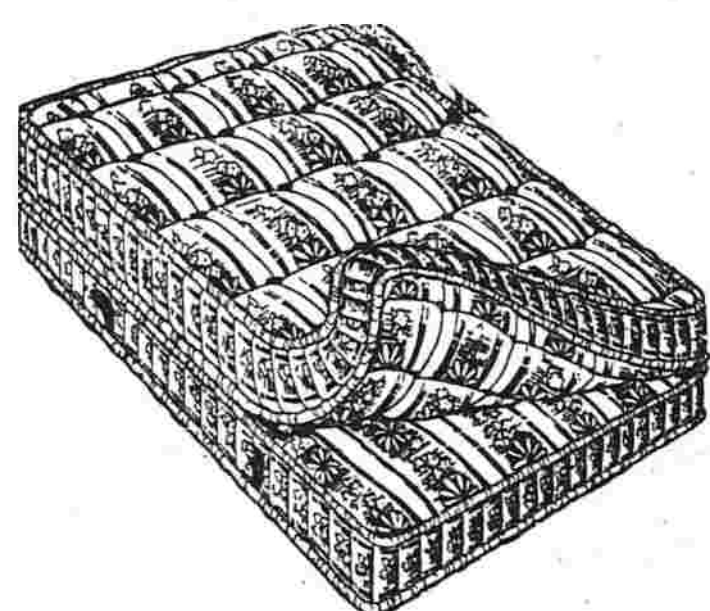
All traffic records were broken in the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river during June. For the first time more than 1,000,000 vehicles passed through the tube in one month, the total being more than 1,009,000.

Some people don't care what they say in the presence of company; others are married.

the event
all Hartford
is taking
advantage of

GARBER BROTHERS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Are you amongst the hundreds who are making wonderful purchases at this great ANNIVERSARY celebration? It is Hartford's outstanding furniture event--and rightly so!



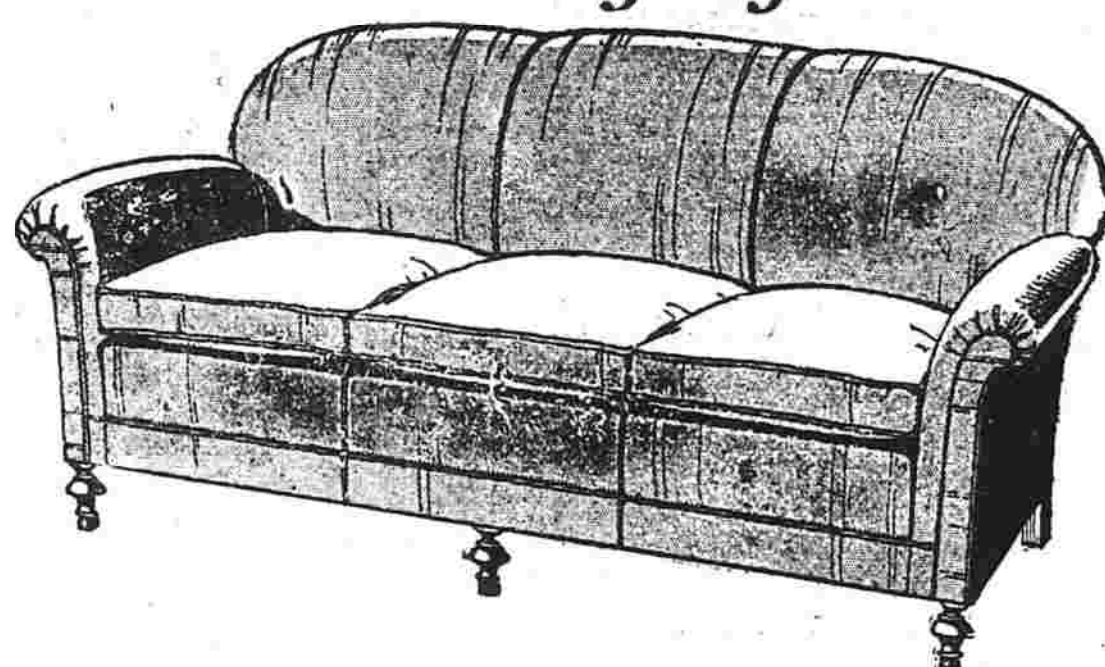
BOX SPRING AND
KAPOC MATTRESS
Both for **\$43.50**

Exceptional . . . this offer. High-grade Box spring—full size and full weight pure 100% Kapoc mattress—both for the price that one should sell for. Both covered with the same pattern of durable ticking. A limited quantity of this special is available. Early shopping is advisable.



Roomy, Comfortable
COGSWELL CHAIR
in Denim
\$39.50

Here is a Cogswell chair that is luxuriously comfortable. Excellent coil spring work and fine upholsterings. Covered in denim to match the davenport. Cushion is reversible. A \$55 value.



A VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT
—18 DENIM SOFAS

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED
A value beyond comparison. This beautiful comfortable sofa tells a very interesting and convincing story of value at only \$59. Fine upholsterings, reversible cushions, covered all over in an exceptional grade of denim. There are only 18 sofas to be had at this price. Do not forego this

\$59

If the Wedding March Is Set for September

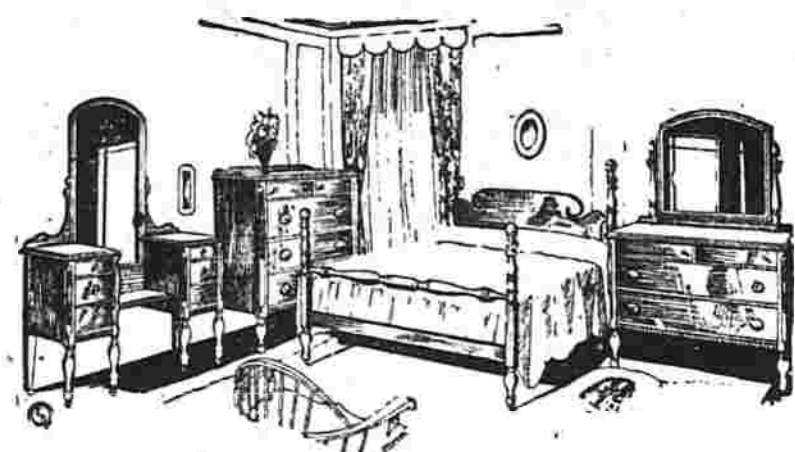
Then you're just in time to take advantage of the Anniversary Celebration prices.

Whether your future love-nest is a three-room apartment or a spacious mansion you'll find this celebration a Mecca of values and varieties.

We feature in particular several types of home outfits — time-savers, since they completely furnish your home — at exceedingly low cost.

Budget Terms Gladly Arranged
to Suit Your Convenience!

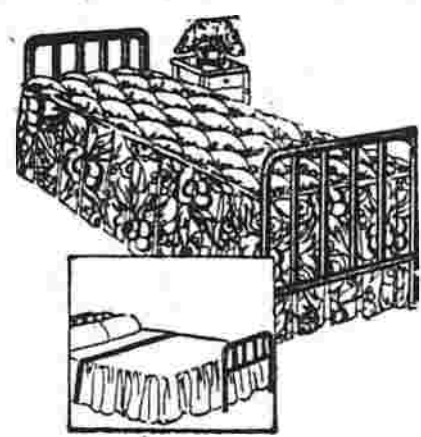
A highly dignified charge account service made flexible to suit your convenience and Budget Plan. Simple to open and easy to own. A service used by bankers, business people and salaried people. Come in and ask us about it.



Mahogany Veneered Colonial Suite
of 4 Pieces—Anniversary Priced

Each piece is exactly as shown. Each piece represents expert construction, dustproof throughout. Each exquisite in line and beauty. Rich in the heritage of the historical Colonial period — yet new in inspiration and modern conception. Comprises a spacious dresser, chest of drawers, vanity and full-sized four-poster bed.

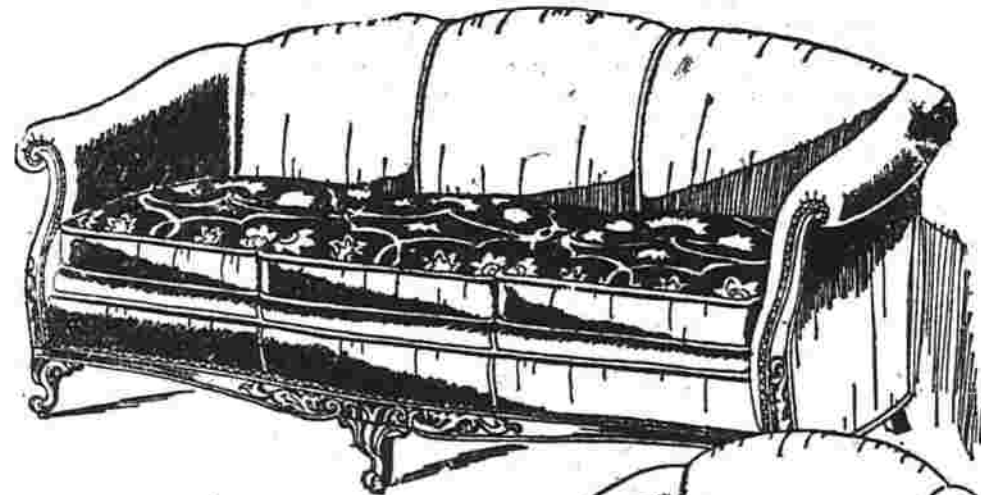
\$155



DOUBLE DAY BED

\$21.50

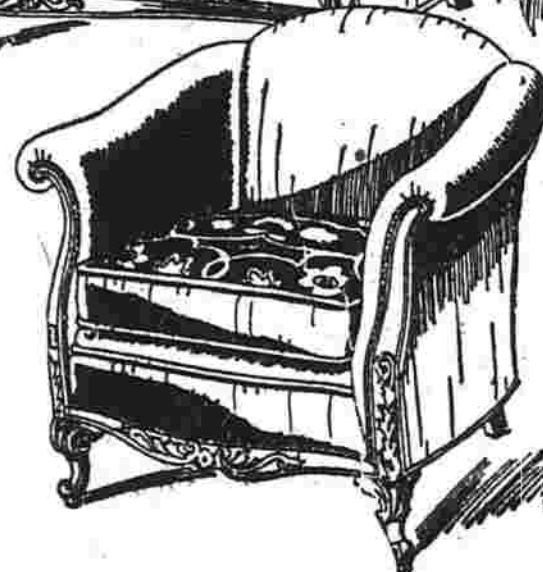
A most remarkable value—this Day-bed—attractively covered in colorful cretonne. Takes up so little room and is so useful. Opens up into a full sized bed. This offer includes the mattress.



2-Piece Mohair
Suite

A beautifully styled suite. A davenport and chair that are far away from the conventional to make chic. Durably built of resilient coil springs and fine upholsterings. Covered in genuine Angora Goat Mohair with cushions reversible in damask.

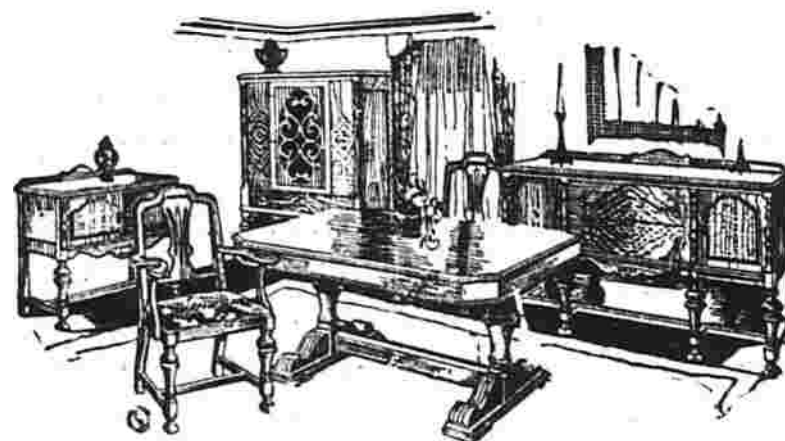
\$139



3-Piece \$179 Bed-Davenport Suite
in Jacquard

Here inside is a real bed—double width. It holds a perfect 25-pound mattress that folds into the davenport when the bed closes. Come, see this wonderful bed arrangement! See how comfortable the suite is! Admire its graceful lines and its Jacquard Velour covering! And you'll wonder how we can sell these three pieces for only \$139. Besides the davenport, the Suite includes a club chair and a wing chair.

\$139



Complete 10-Piece Dining Room Suite—
Anniversary Special

The finely grained woods, the lovely finish, the excellent construction immediately stamp this suite as exceptional. It has won high favor with almost everyone who has seen it. Comprise a buffet, china closet, oblong extension table, server, five side chairs and one arm chair.

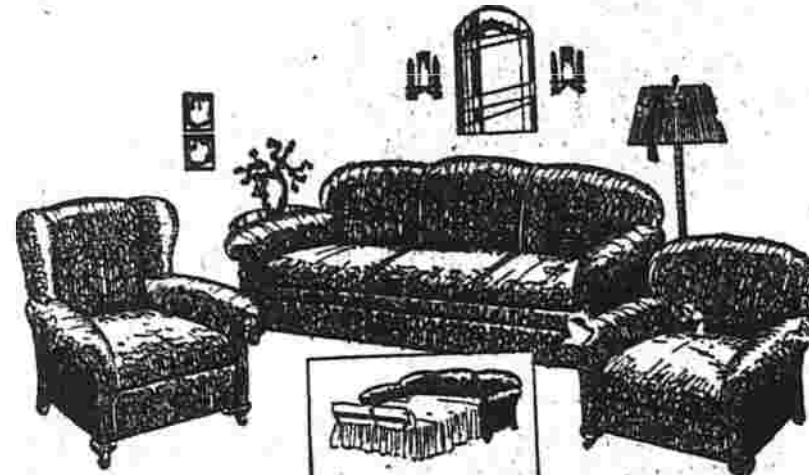
\$225



This Lovely 4-Piece
Bedroom Suite Is Now Only

Four beautiful pieces, exactly as illustrated, durably constructed of walnut veneer in combination with selected cabinet wood, comprising a spacious dresser, chest of drawers, French styled vanity and full-sized bed. Finished in antique walnut enhanced by dignified hairline.

\$119



Martha Washington
Sewing Cabinet

\$14.50

Large and roomy, this cabinet finds for itself a useful job in the woman's routine of things. A fine piece of furniture fashioned after its Early American original. Three drawers and two spacious side compartments.



Special—Wicker
Rocker

\$7.50

A regular \$12.50 rocker. Well-constructed and cretonne upholstered back, automobile styled removable seat. Only seven chairs left.



Maple
Butterfly Table

\$12.50

Made of solid maple and gorgeously finished in antique. Well built. The price speaks for itself.



Walnut Veneered
Lane Cedar Chest

\$16.50

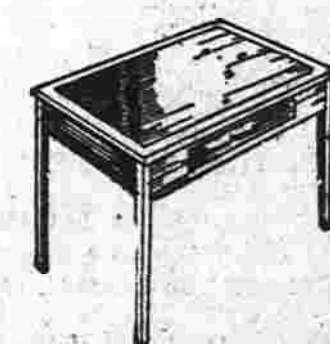
Moth proof—dustproof—a safeguard for your fine clothing and a handsome piece of furniture. Made by Lane, of 3/4-inch cedar and walnut veneer for beauty. A \$25 value.



Full Sized Enameled
Steel Bed

\$4.50

White enameled—full sized. Made of a 2-inch continuous post with a one-inch filler. A \$7.50 bed.



Quality Porcelain
Top Table

\$6.75

Here's an exceptional value! Made of seasoned wood, strongly re-inforced with adjustable inner screws to keep less tight. Good quality white porcelain finished top. Roomy drawer.

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE



MORGAN
&
MARKET Sts.

A Short Block From Main Street, Hartford

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Ratio of Persons to Autos Drops Ten in Three Years

Washington, Aug. 8.—In three years the world ratio of persons to automobiles has dropped 10 points—from 71 to 61 for each auto—according to A. W. Childs, acting Chief of the Automotive Division, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The biggest factor in this increase of automobiles, and resultant decrease of persons per car, is the production of the United States and Canada, Childs reports. Without the United States the world ratio would jump to 247 to 1, and without both the United States and Canada, it would reach 1 to 1, he says.

The world ratio of persons to the automobile on January 1, 1926, was 71 to 1; this has steadily dropped to 66 to 1 in 1927, 64 to 1 in 1928, and this year Childs reports it is 61 to 1. This estimate is made on the basis of a world population of 1,949,000,000.

Manchester Auto Top Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed.
W. J. MESSIER

are not now, and will not be for many years to come, in a position to buy motor cars.

The per capita registrations of some of the countries, as listed by Childs, follows:

United States, 4.87; Canada, 3; New Zealand, 9; Australia, 12; France, 37; Germany, 118; England, 31.6; Italy, 31.6; and Japan, 552.

China, exclusive of Hong Kong, has 17,000 persons for every automobile; Afghanistan has 23,186; Ethiopia has 22,546.

The province of Asia, in Asia, has a population of 150,000, yet it has only two cars within its borders, or one for every 75,000 persons. Yemen, in Arabia, with 1,000,000 population, has one car for every 71,422 persons.

An endurance record, it seems, is something that doesn't endure.

ATTENTION! CAR-OWNERS

We specialize on electrical work on your car. When having trouble with your ignition, generator, starter, magneto, battery or lights—call on us for an estimate or advice.

When you are not feeling well yourself you go to a doctor. Let us prescribe a cure for electrical troubles on your car.

ONLY GENUINE PARTS USED
HYDRAULIC BRAKE SERVICE
"We Start and Stop You"

at the
GEORGE L. HAWLEY
SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE
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USED CARS

Next to a New Buick is a Used Buick

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1927 BUICK SEDAN | 1926 BUICK SEDAN |
| 1925 OLDSMOBILE | 1925 FORD COUPE |
| 1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | |

All Cars in A1 Mechanical Condition.
Miles of Service at a Price.

SEE THEM
at

Capitol Buick Co.

James M. Shearer, Manager.
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER
By Henry A. Schaller



- REMEMBER that "Safety First" is an excellent motto.
- REMEMBER that "Saving First" is our motto. It means you can get a good used car at a more than reasonable price.

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR OFFERING

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | 1926 Chevrolet Coach |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 1925 Buick Coach |
| 1925 Nash Coach | 1923 Buick Coupe |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 1925 Jewett Touring |

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Center Street Phone 6282

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

RELIABLE USED CARS

BIG FREIGHT BILL

Automobiles shipped by rail brought a revenue of \$193,798,938 to railroads in 1928, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

PAINTING AND DUCO

Let us make your car look like new. Expert work. Low prices.

SIGN WORK SIMONIZING
Buckland Paint Shop

Depot St., Buckland
Phone 5585

Large Assortment of
INNER TUBES
At Low Prices

FISK FIRESTONE
LEVIATHAN
FEDERAL OLDFIELD

GASKETS

For All Makes of Cars.

RADIATOR and BATTERY REPAIRS

Barlow's Garage
595 Main St., So. Manchester
Next Door to Sheridan Hotel

DIAL 7114

DIAL 7114

CAMPBELL'S SUPER SERVICE

STOP
Your Brake Troubles Now

Let us reline or adjust your brakes. No more squeaking, grinding stops. We guarantee a smooth dependable brake service tested on our Brake Machine.

Wheels Out of Line?

We can adjust them for you. Drive in, a few minutes work by our men will save miles of what otherwise would be wasted tire mileage.

RADIATORS CLEANED

A radiator flushed out by us functions like new. No more heating up.

CARS WASHED

Yes sir, washed clean, not bathed. They'll look like new after we have cleaned them. CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

FREE!
A TIRE ASH TRAY
To Each Customer Making a Purchase of \$1.00 or Over, Saturday and Sunday.

TIRE SPECIALS

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 Murrury Oversize | \$5.35 |
| 29x4.40 Murrury | \$5.98 |
| 30x4.50 Murrury | \$6.85 |
| 31x5.25 Murrury | \$10.45 |
| 29x5.50 Murrury | \$10.90 |
| 32x6.00 Murrury | \$13.50 |
| 33x6.00 Murrury | \$13.75 |
| 31x4 Murrury, 6-ply | \$8.95 |
| 31x4 Murrury, 4-ply | \$7.75 |
| 30x4.75 Murrury | \$8.60 |
| 31x5.00 Murrury | \$9.50 |

All tires are Firsts and Guaranteed.
TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

COOPER LONG SERVICE CORDS

All 6-Ply

- | | |
|----------------|---------|
| 29x4.40, 6-ply | \$10.50 |
| 30x4.50, 6-ply | \$11.50 |
| 32x6.00, 6-ply | \$17.00 |
| 33x6.00, 6-ply | \$18.00 |

BRAKE LINING — Raybestos - Ferodo
VULCANIZING — GREASING — GAS AND OIL
SEIBERLING TIRES VEEDOL OIL

PERRINE AND EXIDE BATTERIES

Wholesale and Retail
REPAIRING AND CHARGING
Rental Batteries — Auto and Radio

Steelcote Auto Enamel
Steelcote House Paint

Porterfield Tire Works

Corner Spruce and Pearl Streets Phone 6584

HO-HUM

Poetically inclined today the first word that came to our mind rhymes very well with that heading and it's supposed to be just as good in hot weather as in cold. Like our service—dependable at all times. It is hard to get the real stuff nowadays though. We have it—meaning REAL AUTO SERVICE of course.

Poetry Again This Week?

If your car is out of sorts,
Will not run, backfires, snorts,
Don't call that car a darn old crate,
Let Us put it back in shape.

REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Expert Mechanics — Reasonable Prices

Generator Troubles

Modern equipment eliminates the guess work on this type of work for us so that we can find the trouble, repair it and have the car back to you in the shortest possible time—at a price that means a saving to you.

Goodyear Building 100,000 Tires Every 24 Hours—

The public answer to the manufacturer of a dependable tire that lasts and gives service. For Tires, Tubes or Service—SEE US.

A Broken Fan Belt?

Drive up—we have a Complete Stock of Fan Belts. Stronger and better than the old one, and one that will fit.

Better Service and Values Always—At

CHARTER OAK GARAGE & AUTO SUPPLY CO. Inc.

79-83 Charter Oak St., South Manchester, Conn.
Phone 7913



ON
YALE TIRES

BUY HERE

BUY NOW

Yale Rebuilt Tires at Rock Bottom Prices.

HIGH PRESSURE SIZES Good for 15,000 Miles or More.	BALLOON SIZES	30x5.25	\$8.75
31x4	29x4.40	31x5.25	\$8.95
32x4	30x4.50	29x5.50	\$9.00
33x4	29x4.75	30x5.50	\$9.25
33x4 1/2	30x4.95	30x5.77	\$9.50
30x5	31x4.95	30x6.00	\$9.50
33x5	29x5.00	31x6.00	\$9.75
	30x5.00	32x6.00	\$10.25
	31x5.00	33x6.00	\$12.50

YALE TIRES

MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

YALE TIRES

The unconditional guarantee on these Yale Firsts protects you from trouble on the road and are serviced by us for one year from date of purchase.

A Sample of Our Prices on Yale Firsts

SAVE	30x3 1/2	\$4.85	SAVE
	29x4.40	\$5.95	
	30x4.50	\$6.60	
	31x5.25	\$9.98	
	33x6.00	\$12.95	

Secure a New WILLARD BATTERY. New Low Price.

FOR GREATER TIRE VALUES ALL ROADS LEAD TO

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

ERNEST A. ROY, Prop. Phone 3151. Corner No. Main and No. School Sts., Towing, 24 hour service. Battery Service. Auto Supplies. Depot Square Repairing

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 8. Merle Alcock, American operatic... 2:30-WTIC, HARTFORD-1000. 3:30-Sea Gull dinner group... 4:45-Air talk, Bert Acosta...

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Thursday, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M. 6:00-Black and Gold Room orchestra.

BATTLE RAGES OVER ANCIENT ELM TREES Boston.—Four towering English elms on Boston Common...

TO BEAT SEGRAVE: J. M. White, whose 36-cylinder car piloted by the late Ray Keesch...

How the Motorist's Mind on Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service The oil pressure gauge on the dash is one of the most important instruments in the automobile...

FATALITIES INCREASE Fatalities from automobile accidents in the city and county of Los Angeles for the first six months of 1929 increased nearly 35 per cent...

TAX CUTS HORSEPOWER Because cars in Great Britain are taxed heavily according to horsepower, over 65 percent of all cars registered there are less than 14 horsepower.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT REGISTRARS' NOTICE Manchester Census Registration The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING in Manchester...

ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. GREEN, Registrars of Voters.

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Varying a Good Test How to tell for certain whether or not the battery is a possible starter is tried while the horn is blowing. It is difficult to judge the effect of the starter on the lighting when the sun is in competition...

Picked Up En Route Sometimes while driving along with nothing in particular in mind motorists observe certain things about the performance of other cars and turn these observations into practical use.

More Use for Carbon It sometimes happens that following work on the engine the exhaust will have a sharper sound as though it were leaking. This sort of thing is the result of disturbing the carbon particles which clog around the exhaust connections and seal them against leakage.

Two Ways to Crank Whether to crank the engine in its fits and starts or to crank steadily—that has always been a problem with the average motorist who gives any thought to the matter. And it's still a problem, because individual conditions have to be considered.

Reverse Flushing Ordinarily, scale and rust can be removed from the radiator and cooling system by letting the engine run for a little while with some washing soda mixed with the water...

ROCKVILLE Superior Court. The September term of the Tolland County Superior Court will convene on Tuesday, September 3...

STARTS ROAD PROGRAM At a recent meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., the American Automobile Association adopted resolutions urging the federal government to increase its annual appropriation for road building through government forest and other reserved land from \$7,500,000 to \$12,500,000.

OFFERS AIR SERVICE The American Automobile Association announces a travel service for its members who fly planes. This service will be similar to that rendered motorists, consisting of information on weather, maps, schedules and tariffs for air transport, schools for training, airports and landing fields.

BASEBALL SERIES The first baseball game between Manchester and Rockville will be played Sunday at the West Side Recreation at Manchester. There will be five games played, the winning team will receive a purse of \$200.

MOTORCYCLE RACES The Tenco club which is sponsoring the motorcycle races at the fair grounds Saturday, August 17, will furnish the spectators with an entertainment which is different than people are accustomed to seeing. The races will start at 2:30 p. m. The first entry received for the event is from Frenchie De Poller of Brooklyn, N. Y. Maurice Donnelly, speed cop of West Hartford, has handed in his entry.

Mrs. John Coleman and son of WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries R C A Tubes and New Sets. Phone 364-2

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Crosley, Philco -16 Middlebury Road South Manchester

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Minterburn Court are spending the month of August at Old Lyme Beach. Raymond Hunt is spending his vacation at Grove Beach.

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VICTOR L. BERGER DIES FROM ACCIDENT HURTS Milwaukee, Aug. 8.—Victor L. Berger, nationally prominent Socialist leader and publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, and former representative in Congress, died here yesterday from the effects of a basal skull fracture, sustained July 16 when he was struck by a surface car. His recovery had been assured but he became unconscious early in the day and failed to rally.

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Advertisement for GULF SUPREME MOTOR OIL. Includes image of a car, a person at the wheel, and text: 'Engineers Endorse SUPREME MOTOR OIL. AUTOMOTIVE Engineers agree that the properly blended two-base oil is the best for the modern automobile motor. We are taking the best properties of the paraffine and naphthene base crudes and blending them into an ideal automobile lubricant—eliminating many of the objectionable features of single base oil made from either crude. Reducing Carbon Deposits, Minimizing Crankcase Dilution, Increasing Heat Resistance. We urge you to test Gulf Supreme Motor Oil. Any Gulf Station or Dealer. GULF REFINING CO. Manufacturers of the Famous Gulf Venom Insecticide. Aug. 8, 1929'

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

© 1929 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM'S love life is all upset. There are two men in Molly's heart—**JACK WELLS**, a poor young architect, whom she truly loves, and **RED FLYNN**, a reporter, with whom she has written the play that made her famous.

Newspaper people pre-suppose a romance with Red, and write dramatic stories, and plot a marriage with him. The unpleasantly notorious **JACK**, and he and Molly quarrel. Then Red writes her a letter, protesting that he is crazy about her, but will never be in a position to ask her to marry him. His mother is an invalid, and Red has promised he will never marry while she lives.

On top of her distressing amours, Molly encounters tragedy, when she visits Rita Newton, a college classmate. Rita says the doctors have given her a year to live. She asks if Molly will take care of her baby when she dies. Molly, fearfully upset and saddened, promises.

A little later she sails for Italy. First, Molly urged Rita to go with her. Then she invited her mother, but they both declined.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

The sun was sparkling on the water when the Conte Blanes-mano rode the shining sea into the Bay of Naples. Molly stood at the rail beside an erudite little Englishman, who took off his glasses to rub away the moisture.

His voice was tremulous with emotion, as he murmured, "Italia! O Italia! thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."

"It's heavenly!" she whispered—a little apologetically, because she could not look into verse also. Molly had always envied people who can breathe an appropriate bit of poetry for almost every occasion.

"It fills the air around with beauty," he declared. She nodded soberly and wished she could think of a poetic comeback.

"You're going to Rome, I suppose?"

"Yes, indeed," she said. "And Venice—I simply adore Venetian jewelry!"

Her companion regarded her stonily.

"I stood in Venice," he proclaimed, "on the Bridge of Sighs. A palace and a prison on each hand...."

"And Florence," she added hastily.

"Ungrateful Florence!" he cried. Like Scipio, he looked up at the upbraiding shore....

"Really?" she exclaimed. "Well, I don't know about that; but they say the water is simply poisonous, and you have to drink out of the river. But there are all sorts of darling little shops and corners of everyone knows Florence jewelry! And embroidery! And all those stunning letter things with the gorgeous tooling...."

"Oh, quite. Quite...."

The poetic traveler fixed his eyes on Nuovo Castle, and his manner said, as plainly as words, "My word! Another American tourist!"

That afternoon Molly visited Pompeii, and loitered up and down its ancient streets. She wandered through the ruins of houses 2000 years old, and picked flowers in a garden whose roses bloomed the day Vesuvius wiped all life away.

And she saw there, lying on their faces, the bodies of Romans and a negro slave, preserved through the centuries, by the lava that fell for days and nights on old Pompeii. There was the petrified body of a little dog, too. He looked like a fox terrier. The excavators found him in the doorway of a school house, waiting, perhaps, for a little Roman boy who perished when the volcano erupted so long, long ago.

The next day she went on an excursion steamship to the island of Capri, where the Roman Emperor Tiberius lived, and sacrificed his favorite to the sun—an Egyptian boy named Hyppatos, who was slaughtered on an altar within a dreadful cave.

At Capri everyone goes in a row-boat to visit the Blue Grotto. Molly felt as though she were in a fairy tale when she saw it. Daylight and the upper world had disappeared. And she was in the hollow earth, in the midst of a twilight of blue fire. The walls were of a ghostly and mysterious blue, like the palaces of fairies. The waves cast up sparkling drops that gleamed like thousands of jewels.

And the old boatman, bending across his oars, whispered that the waters were full of sirens, with arms like lilies, laughing and diving in the waves, and rising again. But they could be seen only by little children, and men and women born on Susy.

Molly loved Naples, and stayed there a fortnight, buying coral and gloves, and eating blue lobsters.

By that time she decided there must be a letter from Jack waiting in Rome, so she left Naples early one morning and arrived in Rome for luncheon. But there was no letter there from him, and though she loitered for weeks, none arrived.

She thought of sending a cable, but decided forthwith against it, reminding herself that it is never good policy for a girl to seem too eager. Then she reflected dimly that, in the beginning of a love affair, a man is the seeker. But, at the end, it is always the woman.

"It isn't fair!" she fumed. "Because when the man is pursuing, it is delicious pursuit. But, when the tables are turned, and the

woman pursues, it is humiliating and sorrowful.

There were plenty of men in Italy to play court to her. Their manners were beautiful, and they contrived to arrange presentations in irreproachable fashion. There was one—a duke—who secured an introduction through the embassy. Molly was rather thrilled. The duke wore a beautiful blue uniform, with a lot of gold braid, and a dashing hat. He had a perfect Roman nose, and searching, passionate eyes. His English was flawless, and he danced and made love like a man who has nothing else to do.

But one night, after they had danced at the ambassadors, the duke, whose first name was Lorenzo, suggested they see the Colosseum in the moonlight. And there, under the moon that shone on ancient Rome, Lorenzo sought to take Molly in his arms.

All things considered, Molly decided to go to Venice. Everybody told her to be sure to arrive by moonlight. And the duke, who knew that Venice could not be Venice without romance, offered to go himself, as her guide. But Molly declined. And, leaving a forwarding address for Jack's belated mail, set out alone for the sea-girl city of her dreams.

It was like another fairy tale, the way she stepped into a gondola at the station, and the way her gondolier began to sing. By the time she reached her hotel, he had sung Santa Lucia and Solo Mio, from beginning to end. Then he pulled his boat into the lobby of the hotel.

It was a gorgeous hotel. Once it had been a palace, and about it clung the remnants of its ancient glory. Right away, Molly knew that Venice was going to measure up to all dreams. And next morning, when she breakfasted in an open dining room that floated over the canal, she determined to return on her honeymoon.

Right away she went on to Florence. Surely there would be a letter now from Jack. If there wasn't, she had better cable after all. There was no telling what might have happened.

Everybody had written but Jack. Rita and Rita, and Poor Zip. And Mr. Durbin, to say that they were still packing them in. Even her mother. And her father, poor dear, had enclosed a check, asking her to buy a "surprise" for mother.

Everybody had written but Jack. Rita and Rita, and Poor Zip. And Mr. Durbin, to say that they were still packing them in. Even her mother. And her father, poor dear, had enclosed a check, asking her to buy a "surprise" for mother.

Molly was beginning to be homesick. She wanted someone she loved to talk to. More than anyone in the world she wanted Jack. And—after Jack—she wanted Rita. And Rita she decided, to talk to Red. And then to Rita. And she was anxious, too, to see her father. Then she began thinking about her mother. Their relations had been strained, but if anything should happen while she was away, she would simply die, she decided.

She unpacked her bags, and hung up her clothes listlessly. They were wrinkled. And her prettiest dress, the lovely blue one, was faded and almost colorless. "My Italian word! There were her colored felt hats—wrecks, all of them. And her shoes, scuffed out at the toes. Dusty streets, and miles and miles of museums! And she'd give anything in the world for a good cup of coffee. She hadn't had a taste of decent coffee since she could remember. And bacon and eggs. Oh, how she'd love some bacon and eggs.

"Good lord," she fretted. "I wonder why they can't learn to cook bacon...."

All travelers get to feeling that way. It's a feeling that usually sets in on rainy days. Or when there hasn't been any mail from home for a long time. When the sun comes out, or the mail arrives, it usually passes. But when it persists, despite sunshine and letters, the only thing to do is to pack up, and go home.

Molly's money was beginning to disappear. Before, she had always stopped at hotels. But in Florence, in order to economize, she had gone to a pension, which is rather like a boarding house in America. Only most pensions are nicer than most boarding houses. And Pension White, on the River Arno in Florence, happens to be run by one of the nicest women anywhere.

Molly was beginning to cry, when Signorina Benvenuti knocked at her door. Perhaps she had guessed that Molly was travel-worn and tired, and disappointed because there was no mail.

"Wouldn't you like to begin getting acquainted with Florence?" she asked. "There is time before dejeuner to stroll down to Ponte Vecchio, if you care to."

Molly looked blank.

"Ponte Vecchio," Signorina hastened to explain, "is the little old bridge that crosses the Arno. You'll know the minute you see it, because I'm sure you must have seen hundreds of pictures of it. Artists have been painting Ponte Vecchio for a thousand years, I guess. It's where all the jewelry shops are tucked away. Many of them are on the very spots where goldsmiths sold trinkets to the Medici."

Molly wiped her eyes.

"I've been having a dreadful fit of blues," she confessed. "But shopping always braces me up. Thank you so much, Signorina."

"I'll buy Jack a ring," she was thinking, "to make up for the little diamond that he gave me. May be I can find an antique in one of those old shops."

It was almost too good to be true. She ventured into a stall that was smelly and down-at-the-heel. And there sat an ancient silver-smith, sticking rubies in the eyes

of a silver monster, on a silver ring!

The old man spoke no English, but he called a school boy apprentice in, who was studying the language. And the boy said that the ring was a copy of one worn by Lucrezia Borgia, who secreted a poison powder in the head of the monster. He showed Molly the secret spring that opened the creature's head, and there was a place to bid poison enough to murder a tire some lover any day.

"I suppose," hazarded Molly doubtfully, "that it costs a fortune."

The apprentice conferred with the master.

"Twenty-five dollars," he said, "and hand-wrought. Signorina, by the finest smith in Florence. And the eyes of the monster are of rubies."

"I'll take it," she declared, fearful lest the apprentice had made a mistake, and would correct it before she could acquire possession.

It was not until she bought, in the marketplace, raffa handbags for 29 cents—the kind that sell in the smart shops at home for \$5—that she felt quite sure Florence was a wonderful place for shoppers.

Happily she returned to Pension White, with the precious ring for Jack and amethyst earrings for Rita.

Signorina herself drew back the big bolt on the door, and admitted Molly gayly.

"The mail has come," she declared, "and also a cablegram." It costs such a lot to cable from the State to Italy that a cable is sometimes a rather fearsome thing. Molly took it nervously, and tore it open.

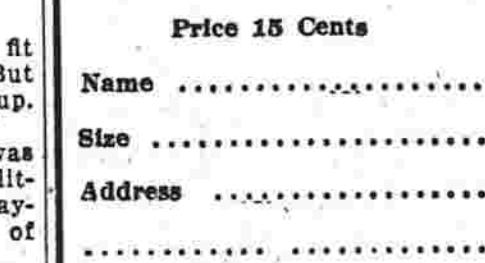
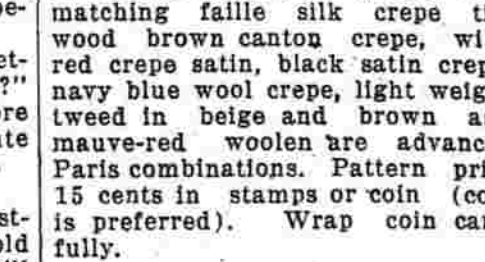
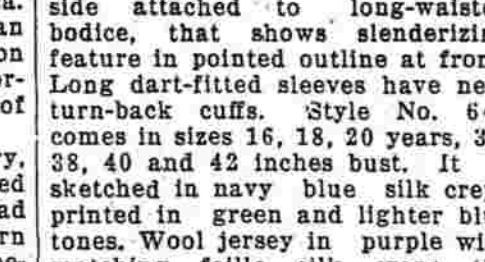
"I hope it is good tidings," remarked Signorina Benvenuti. She was sorting the letters of her guests, and placing them on a table. And her back, as she spoke, was toward Molly. She turned when she felt a little fluttering hand on her shoulder.

Molly's arms were outstretched and shaking. Before Signorina Benvenuti could catch her, she had fallen. The cable was in her hand.... For the first time in her life Molly had fainted.

(To Be Continued)

A cable message can go round the world in light minutes. But of course gossip is much cheaper.

Styler by **METIE** Paris—New York



A TURBAN IN THE MODE

This Snug-Fitting and Eye-Revealing Hat of Three Colors Takes a Bow in the New Style.



Alluringly new is the Marcelle Lylly turban that lifts its black felt self off Miady's forehead and fits very snugly. In the season's eye-revealing manner. A new version of the popular tricolor scheme is exemplified by the use of black, red and white velvet ribbon, plaited in a striking Tartan design. This velvet makes a smart sailor's knot loop on the left side, with the ends flaring out in the fisherman's hat silhouette.



HERE'S A SCIENTIFIC DIET THAT WILL REDUCE WEIGHT SAFELY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of six articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein, America's foremost writer on health questions, tells how the reducing diets that are so popular now look in the eyes of medical science.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEGIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

For those who want to reduce intelligently here is a menu developed by an eminent medical authority. The diet contains just over 1000 calories, and if a person will eat just these things and no others and carry on his normal work he will lose from two to two and one-half pounds per week. If he does extra work he will lose more.

FIRST DIET.
This diet contains 1200 grams of food and provides 1038 calories. It takes into account proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, salts, vitamins, indigestible residue or roughage and similar factors.

BREAKFAST.
Two small or one large oranges sliced.
One egg.

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

To me the world of people divides itself into two parts: those who know what responsibility means, and take it, and those who shrug and refuse to shoulder it altogether.

For the class of responsibility shrinkers I have no respect whatever.

In this perplexing puzzle we call life, I've observed people of almost every kind and condition, old and young, rich and poor, and have arrived at the conclusion that irresponsibility almost always can be traced to pampering mothers.

Mothers who bring children up with the idea that they shall be served, instead of serving! All children should learn that lesson of service early—I don't care who they are, or how much money they have. When I say service I mean just that, doing something for somebody and feeling that they MUST—in capital letters. And getting into the habit of doing it without tugging.

The "Why" of Divorce? I really believe that that is the big thing behind divorce today. Human nature hasn't changed. Or if it has it is just because it has been the fashion for parents to hand everything to their children on a silver plate and allow them to grow up with the feeling that nothing mattered but their happiness.

Happiness! Hasn't it been pretty much murdered by that very method? I've talked to two young matrons recently who are getting divorced. One says her husband is "simply a peach, but he just lives as if I didn't exist. I can't make a home because he's too selfish. He won't stay in it. When I work to keep up my half I want company sometimes in the evening, but I just sit alone or go and call on a friend. He has no feeling of responsibility."

The other story was so similar I need not repeat it except that this young woman had been very ill but went back to work before she was able, because "there were bills and her husband," had no sense of responsibility."

So With Girls Too! It works both ways. There is

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

In order that her unborn child might not have prison for a birthplace, a California Superior Judge granted a stay of execution to Mrs. Theima Holland, 22. And what a do-to there would have been in pulp and press if he had not done so! Nothing so seems to raise civic dander as the thought of a child being born in jail.

Women culprits know this. I have rarely interviewed a lady prisoner who didn't confess that she was knitting little blue booties and making a bassinet.

Women have a great deal to say about "biological shackles." They talk about various "sex injustices." There are times, too, when women profit by their "biological shackles," and find "sex inability" a boon rather than a liability.

WOMAN MATCHES HIM.
Thomas Edison's thoughtfulness of American boys makes us proud that a great woman, too, the prima donna, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, has stopped on the pinnacle of her fame to give as strong a helping hand to American girls. Many remember the young girl whom she singled out as her successor and the lift she has always given aspiring young singers.

THAT INFERNAL DIET!
Someone has just estimated that women do more than 80 per cent. of all the buying done in this nation, or is it in the world? (Probably not.) Day after day one sees the whole commercial and industrial world meeting feminine demands.

A railroad announces that it is serving the famous 15-day diet. (Follow it and be darned glad to die long before the 15 days are up.) The railroad advises its patrons that no woman need forgo railroad travel during the trying period, as their chef is right there with whatever day they're on.

FRANCE TRIES IT.
Our feminists have talked for a long time about part time work for married women who not only need the money but who need a chance to do work for which they may be more peculiarly fitted than for that of home-making.

But an experiment of four-hour working days for married women has actually been tried out in Bordeaux, France, and is said to be very successful by women in civic organizations, the employers themselves, and even the government which has been watching it.

We have still a few things to learn and must move a little more swiftly if we hope to have a brief "woman question" moves more swiftly here than anywhere else.

"CULTURAL" SALARY.
It is reported how "a cultural salary" was asked, almost demanded, by delegates to the recent American Federation of Teachers convention. They explained that because of demands made in the way of education, dress, travel, general cultural demands, teachers must have a higher wage. They asked for a minimum of \$2,000 for any teacher.

They also asked that no restrictions be put upon them in the way of short hair, short skirts, smoking, dancing, card playing, or any purely personal pursuits.

This demand can hardly be met till teachers and school boards and pupils and parents admit that the teacher no longer has a job of influence to youth.

AGAINST OIL LEVY
Claiming that the proposed levy on petroleum and petroleum products would increase the retail price of gasoline two cents a gallon and cause an additional burden on car owners of about \$240,000,000 annually, the American Automobile Association has filed a brief with the Senate Finance Committee opposing the proposal.

Two prohibition agents were lost in the desert recently, with nothing to drink but goat's milk. Well, goat's milk ought to come pretty naturally to them.

This And That In Feminine Lore

If the Herald reader who inquires about the Hollywood diet schedule by Dr. Fishbein, will refer to Monday's Herald she will find on the home page an additional article to the one on page 2 of the same paper, giving the meals for three days. In Tuesday's Herald, on the home page is another article by Dr. Fishbein in regard to a safe reducing diet. Wednesday's will be found on page 11 and the rest of the series will appear today and tomorrow.

To make a little meat go a long way in summer, try mixing it with vegetables in a sort of aristocratic hash. In such a dish half a pound of meat can be made to serve four people and at the same time furnish a wholesome adequate diet. Chopped and hashed and one-dish menus effect a substantial saving in time and labor and are popular with the cooks at least. A rule for the economical meat and vegetable hash calls for half a pound round steak, one and one half cups raw carrots, two cups chopped raw potatoes, three onions, one cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, pepper and buttered crumbs. Put meat and vegetables through the food chopper, mix thoroughly and add milk and seasoning. Put into casserole, cover with coarse buttered crumbs and bake one hour in a hot oven. To utilize the oven heat a pudding or some other dish could be baked at the same time.

The Consumers League of New York which last year launched its famous "white list" of candy manufacturers, has lately appointed as its secretary, Ellnor Morehouse Herriek, who by training and experience is eminently qualified for the position. The daughter of a New England clergyman, leader in a woman's college, she was married and later left with two small children to support. For two years she did social work, part of the time in a home for delinquent girls in Buffalo. She became interested in the conditions in factories where these girls were employed, donned a gingham dress and secured work in a number of different manufacturing establishments where she learned to standardize operations and to speed up production. Working with all kinds of women in different factories she saw their needs and had much to say about wages, hours, methods and social parties. She learned enough so that she was able to return to college and specialize in home economics. Her new job is to enlist home-makers of all classes in the fight for pure candy. When the mother demands it and children themselves ask for "white list" candy, she believes American health and industrial conditions will both be improved.

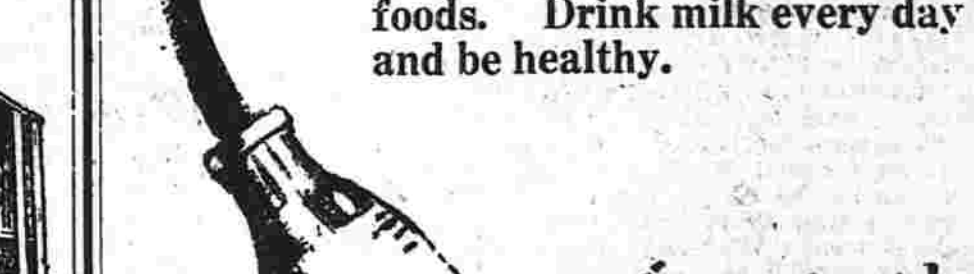
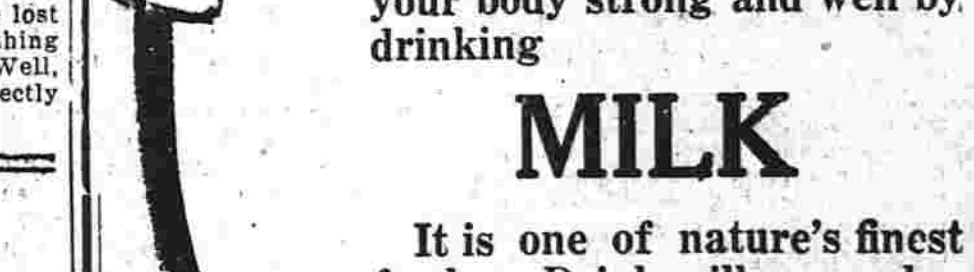
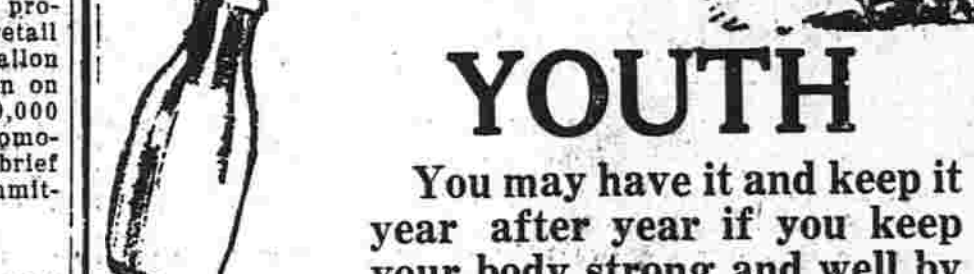
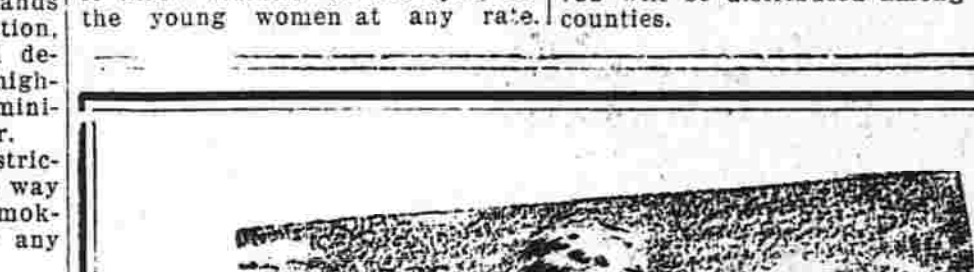
The new hats for fall and winter are to be rounded up off the face to throw attention to the eyes, for the young women at any rate.

STUFFED BAKED TOMATOES.
Four tomatoes, 1 cup cooked rice, 1/2 cup chopped peanut meats, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
Wash tomatoes and cut off tops. Scoop out centers to form cups. Drain the pulp and use with rice and nuts. Mix butter and combine with rice, nuts, tomato juice, salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake about 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

LIGHTLY CLAD MAULER.
Somerville, Mass., Aug. 7.—Clad only in underclothing, a man early today entered the bedroom of Mrs. Annabelle McPhee, brutally attacked her with a brick, and made his escape through a window. Mrs. McPhee, taken to Somerville hospital, was found to be in a serious condition from two wounds on the head.

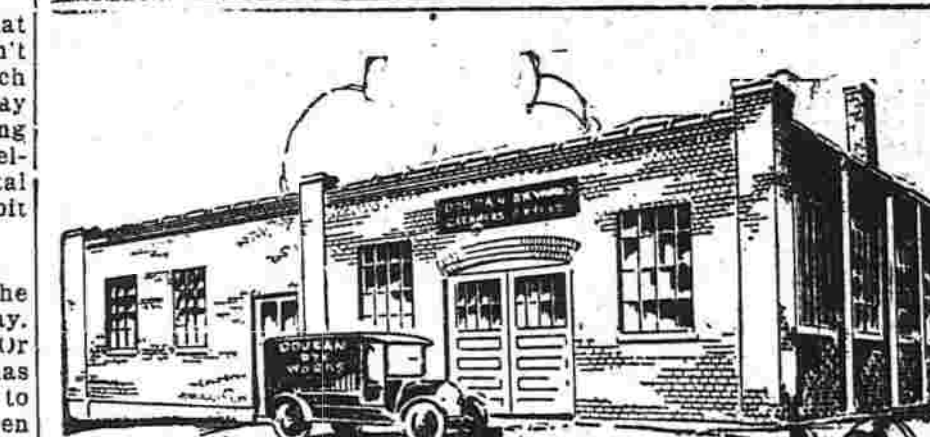
FILLS THE COFFERS
Results of collection of gasoline tax in New York state for the first month of the new law's existence totaled a revenue of more than \$1,388,000. Of this amount the state will receive \$1,041,000 as its share, New York City \$464,430, and \$277,722 will be distributed among the counties.

The new hats for fall and winter are to be rounded up off the face to throw attention to the eyes, for the young women at any rate.



YOUTH
You may have it and keep it year after year if you keep your body strong and well by drinking **MILK**
It is one of nature's finest foods. Drink milk every day and be healthy.

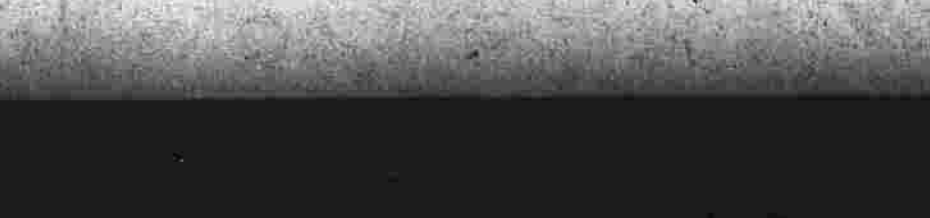
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One Of The Greatest Silk Finishing Plants In Existence
Mr. Douglas learned dyeing and cleaning where science and equipment meet the most exacting demands of silk cleaning and dyeing.
THE DOUGAN PLANT IS THE ONLY ONE IN SOUTH MANCHESTER modernly equipped with special chemical research department for meeting every individual problem of cleaning or dyeing.
NO CHEAP METHODS HERE to ruin your clothes, but the finest possible quality service to cleanse and restore.

Phone 1510

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester



Town Championship Water Competition Set For Saturday

Large Entry List; 31 Events On Program; Classed by Ability, Not Age.

The largest number of entries ever made for a town championship swimming meet in Manchester have been received by Lifeguard Frank C. Busch for the championship events to be held next Saturday afternoon at Globe Hollow.

There will be a total of 31 events which is also the largest number ever arranged before. Competition will be in four classes—first year junior beginners, first class for boys and girls about 12 or 13 years old, second class for those 14 or 15 and senior for all over 16 years of age.

Under the novel plan of Lifeguard Busch, the classes this year will not be decided alone by age as has been the past custom. The reason for this is to do away with one-sided races in as many cases as possible. The contestants will be judged by ability rather than by age, weight and size. Busch is well acquainted with the ability of all of those who have already tendered their entry. Busch feels that in this way the competition will be much keener. This system governs only the junior classes.

The program of events will start at 2:30 instead of 2 o'clock so that the newboys will have time to deliver their Herald's and Times.

More than 50 names have already been entered in the competition. The order of events with the names of entries as submitted by Lifeguard Busch follows:

25 yard free style for junior first year girl swimmers: Alice Newman, Margaret Murphy, Betty McCartney and Virginia Whitehouse.

25 yard free style for junior first year boy swimmers: Louis Dimock, Jr., David Simpson, Michael Orfelli, Raymond French, Cutler Hale, Orlando Orfelli, Jack Grezel.

25 yard free style for second class junior girls: Ann Arson, Dorothy Fraser, Evelyn Peterson, Althea Shortt, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donahue, Florence Donahue.

25 yard free style for second class junior boys: Leonard Hickling, William Mack, Dana Cowles, Eddie Lithwinski, Stillman Keith, Joseph Massaro.

50 yard dash for senior girls: Mary Arson, Stella Arson, Eugenia Bycholski, Anne Scranon, Marion Crawshaw, Anna Saharek, Marion Wright.

50 yard senior boys dash: Eddie Markley, Leslie Buckland, Wes Warnock, Bernard Sheridan, Louis Cheney, Joe Taylor, Bob Treat.

25 yard back stroke for first year junior girls: Alice Newman, Margaret Murphy, Betty McCartney, Virginia Whitehouse.

25 yard back stroke for first year junior boys: Louis Dimock, Dave Simpson, Mike Orfelli, Ray French, Cutler Hale, Orlando Orfelli, Jack Grezel.

25 yard back stroke for first class junior girls: Ann Arson, Dorothy Fraser, Evelyn Peterson, Althea Shortt, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donahue, Florence Donahue.

25 yard back stroke for first class junior boys: Bob Carney, Frank Ullano, William Weir, Raymond Mozer, John Ullano, Frank Pearson, Sam Wilson.

25 yard back stroke for second class junior girls: Ann Arson, Dorothy Fraser, Evelyn Peterson, Althea Shortt, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donahue, Florence Donahue.

25 yard back stroke for second class junior boys: Leonard Hickling, William Mack, Dana Cowles, Eddie Lithwinski, Stillman Keith, Joe Massaro.

50 yard back stroke for senior girls: Mary Arson, Stella Arson, Eugenia Bycholski, Anne Scranon, Marion Crawshaw, Anna Saharek, Marion Wright.

50 yard senior back stroke: Eddie Markley, Les Buckland, Wes Warnock, Bernard Sheridan, Louis Cheney, Joe Taylor, Bob Treat.

25 yard breast stroke for first class junior girls: Rosalie Hickling, Marion Fraser, Helen Arson, Violet Tedford, Eleanor Hunter, Dorothy Lennon, Rose Orfelli.

25 yard breast stroke for first class junior boys: Bob Carney, Frank Ullano, William Weir, Raymond Mozer, John Ullano, Frank Pearson, Sam Wilson.

25 yard breast stroke for second class junior girls: Ann Arson, Dorothy Fraser, Evelyn Peterson, Althea Shortt, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donahue, Florence Donahue.

25 yard breast stroke for second class junior boys: Leonard Hickling, William Mack, Dana Cowles, Eddie Lithwinski, Stillman Keith, Joe Massaro.

50 yard breast stroke for senior girls: Mary Arson, Stella Arson, Eugenia Bycholski, Anne Scranon, Marion Crawshaw, Anna Saharek, Marion Wright.

50 yard breast stroke for senior boys: Eddie Markley, Les Buckland, Wes Warnock, Bernard Sheridan, Louis Cheney, Joe Taylor, Bob Treat.

25 yard breast stroke for second class junior girls: Ann Arson, Dorothy Fraser, Evelyn Peterson, Althea Shortt, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donahue, Florence Donahue.

25 yard breast stroke for second class junior boys: Leonard Hickling, William Mack, Dana Cowles, Eddie Lithwinski, Stillman Keith, Joe Massaro.

Diving for first class junior girls: Alice Newman, Margaret Murphy, Betty McCartney, Virginia Whitehouse.

Diving for first year junior boys: Louis Dimock, Dave Simpson, Mike Orfelli, Cutler Hale, Ray French, Jack Grezel.

Diving for first class junior

BON AMI PLAYS ROCKVILLE NINE

Meets Conquerors of Green at Hickey's This Evening; Green at Taftville.

The Bon Ami will tackle Rockville tonight at Hickey's Garden in a baseball game that should create quite a bit of excitement. Play will start at 6:15.

Rockville upset the dope and hurt local baseball pride when it came here last week and took a 3-0 decision from Manchester Green at the West Side. They hope to make it two straight tonight.

Jack Godek will be on the firing line for the soap makers with Pete Governal working for Rockville. The Bon Ami is not scheduled to play on either Saturday or Sunday, Manchester Green, however, journeys to Taftville Saturday and will remain idle Sunday.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh—

PIRATES 4, GIANTS 3	
Bartell, 2b	4 1 2 3 0 0
L. Waner, cf	4 1 2 3 0 0
Traynor, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Comorosky, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Hemley, c	4 1 3 2 1 0
Kirkcaldie, 3b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Flagstead, xx	3 0 1 0 0 0
Sheely, 1b	3 0 1 0 0 0
Clarke, ss	3 0 1 0 0 0
Kremer, p	3 1 1 0 0 0
21 4 12 27 14 9	

New York

YANKEES 10, ATHLETICS 1	
Fallis, cf	4 1 2 1 0 1
Leach, lf	4 1 2 1 0 1
Farrell, 3b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Crawford, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Terry, 1b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Ott, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Hogan, c	3 0 0 1 0 0
Cohen, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Norton, p	3 0 0 1 0 0
Roush, x	1 0 1 0 0 0
Kaufmann, xx	1 0 1 0 0 0
Henry, p	1 0 1 0 0 0
28 3 6 25 14 1	

Pittsburgh

PIRATES 4, GIANTS 3	
Enrhardt, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Walters, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Wetzel, 2b	4 1 1 1 0 1
Kimmick, lf	4 3 2 2 0 0
Reynolds, c	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jordan, 1b	4 1 1 1 0 0
Sheridan, 2b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Hendrick, 3b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Bishop, p	4 0 1 1 0 0
Michels, p	1 0 1 1 0 0
34 9 18 27 13 2	

HARTFORD GAME

At Hartford—

BEARS 9, SENATORS 8	
Enrhardt, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Walters, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Wetzel, 2b	4 1 1 1 0 1
Kimmick, lf	4 3 2 2 0 0
Reynolds, c	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jordan, 1b	4 1 1 1 0 0
Sheridan, 2b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Hendrick, 3b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Bishop, p	4 0 1 1 0 0
Michels, p	1 0 1 1 0 0
34 9 18 27 13 2	

Hartford

BEARS 9, SENATORS 8	
Corrella, 3b	5 3 3 1 4 0
Walters, 1b	5 0 2 1 0 0
Wetzel, 2b	5 0 2 1 0 0
Holman, c	4 0 0 0 0 0
Roser, rf	5 1 2 2 0 0
Groh, 2b	4 1 2 4 3 0
Reynolds, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Woodman, p	2 2 1 0 0 0
Fortune, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p	1 0 0 1 0 0
40 8 12 27 12 0	

Bridgeport

RED SOX 2, NATIONALS 1	
Enrhardt, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Walters, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Wetzel, 2b	4 1 1 1 0 1
Kimmick, lf	4 3 2 2 0 0
Reynolds, c	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jordan, 1b	4 1 1 1 0 0
Sheridan, 2b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Hendrick, 3b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Bishop, p	4 0 1 1 0 0
Michels, p	1 0 1 1 0 0
34 9 18 27 13 2	

Leading Batters

National League	
Herzog, 1b	89 390 76 161 413
O'Dowd, Phila.	129 418 87 157 378
Terry, N. Y.	109 432 72 163 377
Hornby, Chi.	123 400 102 148 363
Connors, St. L.	127 427 69 157 362
Leader a year ago today, Hornby, Boston, 389.	
American League	
Fox, Phila.	107 380 93 147 337
Simmons, Phila.	103 418 86 158 378
Manush, St. L.	102 427 69 157 362
Ponessa, Cleve.	104 401 72 147 367
Connors, N. Y.	92 417 87 157 362
Lazzeri, N. Y.	101 354 67 139 362

girls: Rosalie Hickling, Marion Fraser, Helen Arson, Violet Tedford, Eleanor Hunter, Dorothy Lennon.

Diving for first class junior boys: Bob Carney, Frank and John Ullano, William Weir, Raymond Mozer, Frank Pearson, Sam Wilson.

200 yard senior boys free style: Eddie Markley, Les Buckland, Wes Warnock, Bernard Sheridan, Louis Cheney, Joe Taylor, Bob Treat.

Diving for second class junior girls: Ann Arson, Dorothy Fraser, Evelyn Peterson, Althea Shortt, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donahue, Florence Donahue.

Diving for second class junior boys: Leonard Hickling, William Mack, Dana Cowles, Eddie Lithwinski, Stillman Keith, Joe Massaro.

Diving for senior girls: Mary Arson, Stella Arson, Eugenia Bycholski, Anne Scranon, Marion Crawshaw, Anna Saharek, Marion Wright.

Diving for senior boys: Joe Taylor, Bob Treat, Bernard Sheridan, Les Buckland, Wes Warnock, Eddie Markley.

BASEBALL'S PRIESTLY GENIUS,



AFTER VISITING CONNIE ONE CAN'T HELP PRAYING FOR A'S

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles on Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who this year seems certain to achieve his great desire for another American League pennant.

By HENRY D. FARRELL.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—After you once have had the opportunity to meet Connie Mack when he is not on his official dignity you can not resist a prayer to the baseball gods to let his Philadelphia Athletics win to the world series.

A soft spoken and kindly gentleman, he is of the type that inspires one of his breed to say to him—"Father, I've been awfully bad. Forgive me."

That's what makes his ball players fight for him. They don't love Eddie Collins and they resent the dominating ways of Kid Gleason, but there isn't a player on the club who would not die for the "old man."

Works as Executive.

Connie Mack works as hard as any man in baseball. He is an executive of the club in addition to his managerial duties.

We called Mack's office at 9:30 in the morning and asked his secretary if he ever came to the park before the squad arrived.

"He's here every morning about this time," she said. "He's here now, but he's very busy."

"Would it be possible to see him just for a few minutes today?"

"You'd better call back about noon," she answered.

Connie answered the phone at noon.

"Yes," he said, in that mild spoken way of his, "you can call at twenty minutes to 3."

Right at the appointed minute a visitor stepped out of Mack's office and we stepped in.

"I'm so glad to see you," he said. And he said it with a seriousness that would convince you he meant it.

It was a blistering hot day and the shades on the windows were drawn. Behind him on a pedestal was a bust statue of some one. The soft carpet on the floor of a very small well appointed office and the dim light gave the room the atmosphere of a sacristy in a cathedral.

"I'm an Old Man," the "old man," as his boys call Monday: Mack's Way With His Team.

Tennis Entry Blank

This is an entry blank for any persons wishing to send in their names for the annual town championship singles tournaments for men and women which get underway at the convenience of the players as soon as the pairings are announced in next Saturday's Herald. The entry list closes at 7 o'clock Friday night. So, if you are planning to play, fill out the following facts and mail your slip immediately to Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Name

Address

Phone No.

SHARKEY WILL MEET LOUGHRAN NOT SCHMELING

German Heavy Seems to Be Out of Luck as Carey Closes With Loughran.

New York, Aug. 8.—Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, and not Max Schmeling, the controversial champion, will meet Jack Sharkey for the Muldoon-Tunney bequest of the heavyweight title on September 26 and the meeting will take place at the Yankee stadium, New York, not at Navin Field, Detroit.

This today seems to be the purport of a statement issued last night by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, outlining its latest policy on the heavyweight situation. It means that the Garden's war with the New York Boxing Commission is ended in which "Mysterious Billy" Carey the welterweight promoter, probably would call a compromise. The Boxing Commission told him that he couldn't put on a Sharkey-Schmeling fight in spite of his announcement that he could and would, either here or in Detroit. It finally was settled by mutual consent; that is, the Boxing Commission said there would be no Sharkey-Schmeling fight in spite of his announcement.

Closed Last Night.

He closed with Loughran early last night, probably for a straight percentage of the receipts, after coming to a belated realization of the fact that Schmeling was due to get him nothing but a larger order of bi-carbonate of soda for his schooling. Sharkey is under contract for a guarantee of \$100,000, a tenth of which already is in hand, meaning Sharkey's. The noble tar, who has a 25 per cent privilege, which probably is the figure that squares Loughran with the Garden crowd, Thomas, as a matter of fact, probably signed for 25 cents and the right to be good to his mother. He figures that the heavyweight championship is already his.

Whether the commission will recognize the new arrangement of a championship is not definitely known but it probably will be feeling rather benign on the head of its victory of right over might or something. Besides, it is difficult to see how the substitution of Loughran can affect the status of the title shot, except possibly for the better. He, of course, must go through with his announced intention to abandon the light heavyweight championship and this may be done at the commission's board tomorrow or next Tuesday. It virtually is ordained that the board's benediction of the Loughran-Sharkey fight will follow. It will be scheduled for 15 rounds and anybody who can afford to pay \$20 for a ringside seat will be welcome—in Central Park.

So two Americans are to have at it for the Muldoon-Tunney trophy, a distinct triumph for the 90 per center. Also two boxers of the dot-and-dash school, a triumph for William Muldoon, this gentleman thinks that prize fighters are degrading; he rudders at their brutality and shrinks from their blood. He used to manage John L. Sullivan.

Out of Luck.

Herr Schmeling? He probably will return to Germany where he can ponder the mystery of mankind at his leisure. He said he would fight no fights for Arthur Bulow, his step-manager, and it looks as though the Herr Mex was right. In fact, it looks as though he may fight no fights for anybody. In any case, the local commission has clamped down the bowsprit on him and, with New York's supremacy sufficiently established in the minds of the Garden crowd, it might appear that Schmeling ultimately must make his peace here. He can do this only by going on there for Humbler, J. Puzary and Jimmy Johnston. Good, old James; his heart's in the right place. So is his "drag."

As for the Garden, it gets better than a Mexican stand off. It saves its life; it doesn't cost him \$20 money. Loughran, quite a young man here since his great fight against Jimmy Braddock last month, will draw at least as well with Sharkey as he has done with the German. He has been expected to draw as much as \$400,000 in the till when the boys begin to pay off.

SOCCER BODY MAY PICK WATT

James Watt of Hartford, a well known soccer player and at present a delegate at large in the Connecticut State Football Association, will be presented as a candidate for the presidency of the association at its annual meeting in Bridgeport Saturday night. He is well known in Manchester.

Watt has been a player for 20 years. He is well known and well liked and it is believed that the fact that Hartford has not been honored with a president of the state soccer body will have some weight in the election.

It is believed that several new clubs will be affiliated with the State league which meets the same night in Bridgeport, and it is possible that a northern and southern division will be formed. In the northern division would be teams from Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury and New Haven, while the other group would include clubs from Bridgeport, Stamford, Greenwich and vicinity.

More Entries Come In For Tennis Tournaments

ATHLETICS CLING TO 11 1-2 GAME LEAD

Take 13 to 1 Lacing In First As Ruth Hits Homer But Win Second 4-2.

Mr. Babe Ruth refuses to mark time. While the remainder of his Yankee team-mates seem resigned to finishing some dozen games back of the Athletics, Mr. Ruth is busily engaged in getting somewhere. It is what he considers the right place at the head of all home run hitters.

Yesterday the Babe smacked another one. It was quite a remarkable ball. It was his 28th, his third in three successive times at bat; his second in two days that came



with bases loaded; it placed him only five behind Chuck Klein of the Phillies and it helped the Yankees another the Mackmen 13 to 1 in the first game of their double bill at Philadelphia. Unfortunately or fortunately, whichever way you look upon such things, Mr. Ruth failed to connect in the second game and the Mackmen earned an even break, taking the second tilt, 4-2. And speaking of Ruth, this home run outburst makes him no less pleasing in the eyes of Col. Ruppert with whom the Babe has a little matter of salary for 1930 to discuss.

Youtful Dale Alexander's hitting of a home run, two doubles and a single, helped Detroit no little in turning back the Indians 14 to 4. The loss shoved Cleveland back into fourth place.

Myler Thomas held the Red Sox to six hits and the senators turned in a 4 to 2 win.

In the only game in the National League, Pittsburgh whipped New York 4 to 3. The Giants staged a three run rally in the ninth to tie the score but so exhausted themselves that the Pirates had little trouble in splitting over the winning run in their share of the inning.

Today Final Chance to Send In Blank by Mail; List Closes Tomorrow Night.

Today will be the final opportunity to submit an entry by mail for the town championship tennis tournaments which start Saturday with the announcement of the pairings. The entry list closes at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening and the pairings will be drawn up immediately afterward.

Present indications are that there will be exactly the same number of contenders for the men's title as last year which was 32 and a few less for the women's championship. At present there are 27 entered in the men's compared to eight in the women's. The latter are Ruth Behrend, Eleanor Heubner, Aileen McHale, Viola Lalonde, Elizabeth Washkewich, Grace Giglio, Mildred Holland, Ethel Robb.

The twenty-seven in the male division are Fred Mack, John McCavanaugh, Ross Shirer, Bill Hancock, Aldo Gatti, Jim Quish, Eddie Markley, Bob Smith, Harry Kohls, Paul Jananis, Mac Macdonald, Earl Bissell, Francis Burr, Rev. James Greer, Paul Cervini, Mike Cordera, Bob deNerville, Louie Farr, Joe McCluskey, Allan Dexter, Hudson Lyons, Jim O'Leary, Ray Gosline, Lawrence Paisley, Tom Hawley, Elmo Mantelli.

Several teams are already entered in the doubles tournament for men which will start at the close of the first round of singles. Among them are Allan and Franklin Dexter, Eddie Markley and Aldo Gatti, Johnny McCavanaugh and Eddie Bateson, Ross Shirer and Tom Hawley, Albert Cervini and Ding Farr, Ty Holland and Elmo Mantelli.

Entrants in all tournaments are urged to rush their matches through with all possible speed—that is, play their matches at the earliest convenient opportunity so that the tournaments will not be delayed thus spoiling the chances of finishing them because of short evenings later in the summer. Matches should be started as soon after a win is convenient so that there will be plenty of time.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Bridgeport 9, Hartford 8.

Allentown 2, Pittsfield 1 (1st.)

Pittsfield 11, Allentown 3 (2d.)

New Haven 3, Springfield 0.

Providence 8, Spring 6.

American League

New York 13, Philadelphia 1 (1)

Philadelphia 4, New York 2 (2)

Washington 11, Allentown 3

Detroit 14, Cleveland 4

Others not scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.

Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League	
W. L.	P.C.
Albany	69 40 683
Bridgeport	70 42 625
Providence	72 46 578
Pittsfield	53 55 486
New Haven	48 60 644
Hartford	48 63 622
Springfield	47 63 627
Allentown	40 68 637
American League	
W. L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	77 29 728
New York	63 38 624
St. Louis	55 48 534
Cleveland	55 49 529
Detroit	50 54 481
Washington	41 60 406
Chicago	40 63 383
Boston	31 71 304
National League	
W. L.	P.C.
Chicago	67 32 677
Pittsburgh	60 39 606
New York	59 47 557
St. Louis	53 51 510
Brooklyn	44 59 427
Cincinnati	43 59 422
Boston	43 61 413
Philadelphia	40 61 396

WIGHTMAN CUP

PLAY TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 8.—The annual battle for the Wightman Cup begins tomorrow afternoon when Helen Willis and Mrs. Phoebe Watson take the court at Forest Hills for the first singles match.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, yesterday named Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the international trophy as the fourth member of the American squad. Mrs. Wightman will pair with Miss Helen Jacobs in the No. 2 doubles.

The English squad is composed of Miss Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Leo Mitchell, and Mrs. Phyllis Coroll.

DANDRUFF
Causes Baldness
LYON'S
Rosemary and Sulphur
Stops Falling Hair
Itching Scalp and Promotes Hair Growth.
At All Dept. and Drug Stores.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	Cash Charge
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts 11 cts
1 Day	11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "kill forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. The CHARGE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No liability for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Call at 11 Lilley street.

LOST—Black dog 7 weeks old, marked with brown spots over each eye and brown paws. Reward offered. Phone 5438 or return to 131 Glenwood street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

FOR RENT—Water cylinder lawn roller \$1.00 for 24 hours. Joseph McLean, 15 Church street. Tel. 6553.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—One 7 passenger Westcott touring car, in good condition. James N. Nichols, Highland Park Store.

1927 NARROW COUPE.
1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1927 DODGE COUPE.
1926 DODGE SEDAN.

A number of other good used cars.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center and Trotter Sts.
Tel. 6495 or 8063

1926 Ford Coupe.
1927 Whippet Cab.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1926 Ford 2 Door Sedan.

When better used cars are sold, we'll sell them.

COLE MOTOR SALES
91 Centre St. Telephone 8275

REPAIRING 23

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 3643.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—EXPERIENCED typists, single girls. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—Heywood-Wakefield baby carriage, slightly used, good condition, bargain for cash. Tel. 6903 evenings.

BUILDING MATERIALS 47

FOR SALE—Two wooden houses and one brick building to be moved as a whole or torn down for building material. Apply Box C in care of Herald.

GARDEN—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, meat rabbits, breeding Does, buck and young stock. Mr. Underhill, 46 Foley street.

FOR SALE—Gladiolus 50c a doz. Over 80 varieties of better kind. Clark's Glad Garden, 425 Middle Turpike, Man. Green. Phone. 5339.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—Haines piano and other household furniture. Inquire at 128 Bissell street.

USED ICE BOX \$8.50. 6 oak chairs, square dining room table \$18.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

WANTED—Load to and part load from Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, N. J., or enroute any day this month. Perrett & Glenney. Phone. 3063.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

Plano Tuning
Expert work guaranteed
Kemp's Music House

HILLMAN'S TAXIDERMIC LABORATORY
Phone 4042
Fish mounted \$3.00 up

REPAIRING 23

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Centre street. Established since 1922.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

LOST AND FOUND

Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner, you'll look for his ad in our want ads. Generous rewards often compensate finders for their honesty and consideration.

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED OR CALL 5121 WHEN YOU WANT TO RUN AN AD

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—2 tenements on Maple street, 6 and 7 rooms. Have just completed papering and painting entire interior. Rent reasonable. Apply J. W. Hale Co.

TO RENT—27 Florence street, 6 room tenement, modern improvements. Newly renovated. Inquire 25 Florence street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement with all improvements on Foster street. Apply at 74 Spruce street.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, two room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street. Dial 5495.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement with all improvements on Walnut street. Apply to The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, downstairs, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Cottage street, all improvements available August 15. Inquire 32 Cottage. Tel. 6662.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, Furnell Block, all modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith at Keith Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—6 room tenement, all improvements; also 3 room flat. Inquire at 47 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE August 1st, six rooms, all improvements, and garage at 353 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 25 Russell street.

FOR RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements with garage \$30 a month. 162 School street.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, 206 Centre street. Call 5246.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 105 Spruce street. Call 4980.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, downstairs, 152 Bissell street. Call 3035.

5 WALNUT STREET—Near Cheney mills, very desirable four and five-room tenements, all remodeling. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage, also 3 room apartment. Inquire 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—5 room flat at 41 Cambridge street. Available September 1. Apply on premises.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 room house, all modern improvements, rent \$25 with garage. Inquire 34 McKee street after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT 6 ROOM flat, heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 82 Cottage street. Phone 4332.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE 6 room bungalow, all improvements, garage in basement. Price reasonable. Terms arranged, 28 Monroe.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES, on Walker, Henry, Washington Park, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knuffa, Phone 5440 or 5938, 375 Main street.

JOSEPH CHIZIUS BIG SALE OPENS TODAY

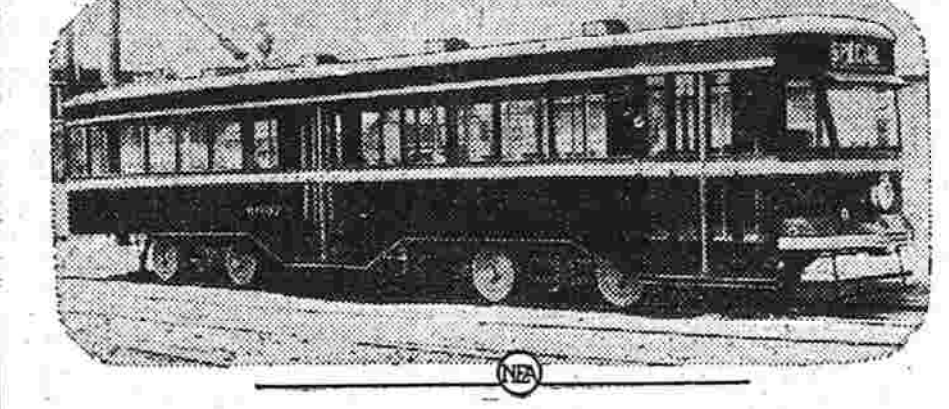
Another big sale of merchandise opened this morning at the store of Joseph Chizius at 243 North Main street with an astounding display of seasonal merchandise at bargain prices. The stock is not back number stuff but merchandise of the same quality as carried throughout the year. The entire stock has been reduced in price, slashed to the lowest figure possible without giving it away. The sale will last only a short while, one reason being that everyone will want to take advantage of this opportunity to buy up-to-date goods at rock bottom prices and a sell-out is expected.

The policies of the store are sound and generous. Chizius assures his patrons that every transaction and every word of advertising is backed by their business reputation.

EIGHTS INCREASING

Eight-cylinder cars priced above \$1000 had a registration increase in 18 leading cities during the first four months of 1929 of 83 per cent over the same period of last year. The registration of six-cylinder cars priced above \$1000 in the same period declined 8 per cent, according to the Studebaker Corporation.

Aluminum Cars for Pittsburgh



Aluminum street cars are the latest thing in Pittsburgh. The car is one-man operated, has a seating capacity of 42, and weighs only 26,000 pounds. The interior, shown above, has form-fitting seats, non-skid flooring, subdued lights, and trimmings worthy of an expensive automobile. Below is pictured an exterior view.

Prohibition And Other Dramatic Problems Of A Hobo Revealed

By DAVID P. SENTNER

New York—Everything is quiet along Broadway except the talkies and Dan O'Brien, king of the hoboos.

Dan dropped in to tell me he had written a play and was going to run for Mayor of New York in the coming election on a complete hobo ticket.

I met O'Brien years ago in the famous "Tub," the semi-philanthropic hoboemia club, conducted by Mr. Zero, otherwise known as Urban Ledoux.

At the time, O'Brien let me read his "Ode to a Bed Bug." Although I do not remember it I shall never forget it.

Yvette Ledoux, pretty 23-year-old daughter of Urban Ledoux, is speeding back here from the South Sea Islands to campaign for Dan. Yvette is a hobosite and an artist. She is also the "most perfect specimen of womanhood," according to Dan.

O'Brien said that Yvette, after studying art in Paris where her work attracted considerable attention, went native in the South Sea Islands. She passed as a Hunkles woman and painted the life of the islands inside out. She is going to hobo her way across the continent from San Francisco following her return from the islands and help put Dan over politically.

Incidentally, Dan sighs over the passing of the old modes of hobo travel.

"Hitch-hiking has supplanted the old modes of hobo travel such as riding the blind baggage and brake beams," he said. "Hitch-hiking is lowering the dignity of the hobo. The matter came up for violent discussion at the last hobo convention."

Here are the planks in Dan's platform as a hobo candidate for Mayor of New York:

1. Free transportation.
2. Erection of a tree hotel to accommodate 50,000 hoboes. With shower baths. (Sure, Dan says hoboes will try anything once.)
3. More and better water fountains.
4. More and better parks so people can stretch on their backs when so desirous. There will be no benches in the park.
5. Abolition of private employment agencies and substitution of municipal employment agencies.
6. The repeal of the prohibition law in New York City if legally possible.

"Prohibition has affected the spiritual and economic needs of the

TO DEDICATE VERMONT'S EXHIBIT HOUSE SEPT. 17

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 8.—Vermont's new \$50,000 state building on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield will be dedicated formally on Tuesday, Sept. 17, with an elaborate program according to announcement by Senator Walter H. Crockett, of Burlington, Vt., a member of the special Vermont commission in charge of the construction and operation of the structure, and supervisor of the dedicatory exercises.

The Vermont state building, of Proctor marble, Barre granite, brick, steel and concrete, is approaching completion rapidly. It will be in readiness for the opening of the 1929 Exposition on Sunday, Sept. 15, and will be devoted to exhibits portraying the industrial, educational, commercial, agricultural and recreational resources of the Green Mountain state. Tuesday September 17, the day of formal dedication has been set aside by the Exposition management as Vermont Day.

The tentative program of dedication as announced by Mr. Crockett will consist of an address by Hon. G. H. Boyce of Proctor, Vt., president of the building commission turning over the structure to the state; remarks of acceptance for the Eastern States Exposition by President Joshua L. Brooks, and a dedicatory address by Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont.

Vermont's new building marks the third state structure to be erected on the Avenue of States. Massachusetts dedicated its state building in 1919. The Maine building was constructed in 1924. A fourth state, New Hampshire, will erect a \$50,000 building in 1930, proceeding under legislative acts and appropriations authorized this year.

AND ALL GOOD ROADS

Pennsylvania's highway system is now made up of more than 13,600 miles of roads and city streets, consisting of concrete pavement in the main. With few exceptions these are reported in good condition.

\$3200

Buys a five room single, bath room, electricity, gas, garage, ten minutes from Main street. Why pay rent?

12 room duplex on Garden street. A very convenient location and the price is only \$8,000. Why pay rent?

Henry street, brand new single of six rooms and sun parlor. A real pretty home with heated garage for \$7,500. Terms. Why pay rent?

\$6900 buys a new colonial of 6 rooms, sun parlor and heated garage, good location and neighborhood. Why pay rent?

1009 Main
Insurance Steamship Tickets
Phone 3450

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



THE MUD-DAUBER WASP AFTER BUILDING A STRONG TUBE-LIKE NEST, HUNTS SPIDERS, PARALYZING THEM WITH ITS STING. THEY ARE THEN PLACED IN THE NEST UNTIL IT IS FULL WHEN THE FEMALE WASP LAYS AN EGG ON THE LAST SPIDER AND SEALS THE HOLE. THE YOUNG GRUB HATCHES AND BEGINS EATING THE IMPRISONED SPIDERS WHICH ARE STILL ALIVE. AFTER THE LAST SPIDER IS DEVoured THE GRUB GOES TO SLEEP EMERGING THE FOLLOWING SPRING AS A FULL GROWN WASP.

EAGLES OFTEN GORGE THEMSELVES UNTIL TOO FULL TO FLY.

GAS BUGGIES—A Ray of Hope



By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Washing may not be all wool but it's usually a yard wide.

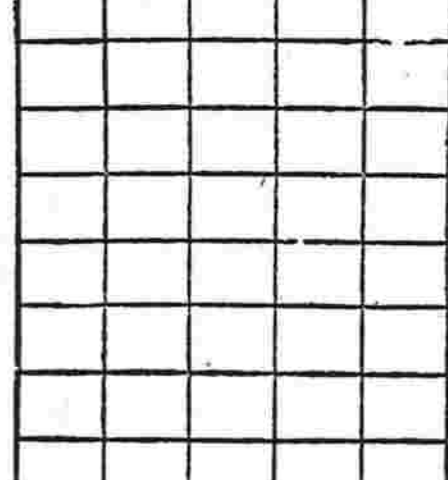
SENSE and NONSENSE

Ten Safety Commandments. 1. Thou shalt have no thoughts other than those of thy work. 2. Thou shalt take no unnecessary risk nor try to show off nor play practical jokes, for by thy carelessness thou mayest do injury which will have effect even unto the third and fourth generation. 3. Thou shalt not swear nor lose thy temper when things do not come out just right. 4. Thou shalt not clean machinery while it is in motion. 5. Remember that thou art not only one on the job, and that other lives are just as important as thine own. 6. Honor thy job as thyself, that thy days may be long in employment. 7. Thou shalt not watch thy neighbor's work, but attend to thine own. 8. Thou shalt not let the sleeves of thy coat hang loose nor have the flaps of the coat unbuttoned. 9. Thou shalt not throw matches or greasy waste on the floor, nor scatter oil around bearings, as a dirty worker is a menace to his fellow workers. 10. Thou shalt not interfere with the switches, nor the cables, nor the motors, nor anything else that thou art told is dangerous. Thou shalt guard thyself with all diligence, as the first and greatest commandment of Safety. The second is like unto it. Thou shalt guard thy neighbor as thyself.

LETTER GOLF

SOMETHING SHADY HERE. There's nothing shady about a CLUMP of TREES as a letter golf puzzle, in spite of what you might expect. Par is nine and one solution is on another page.

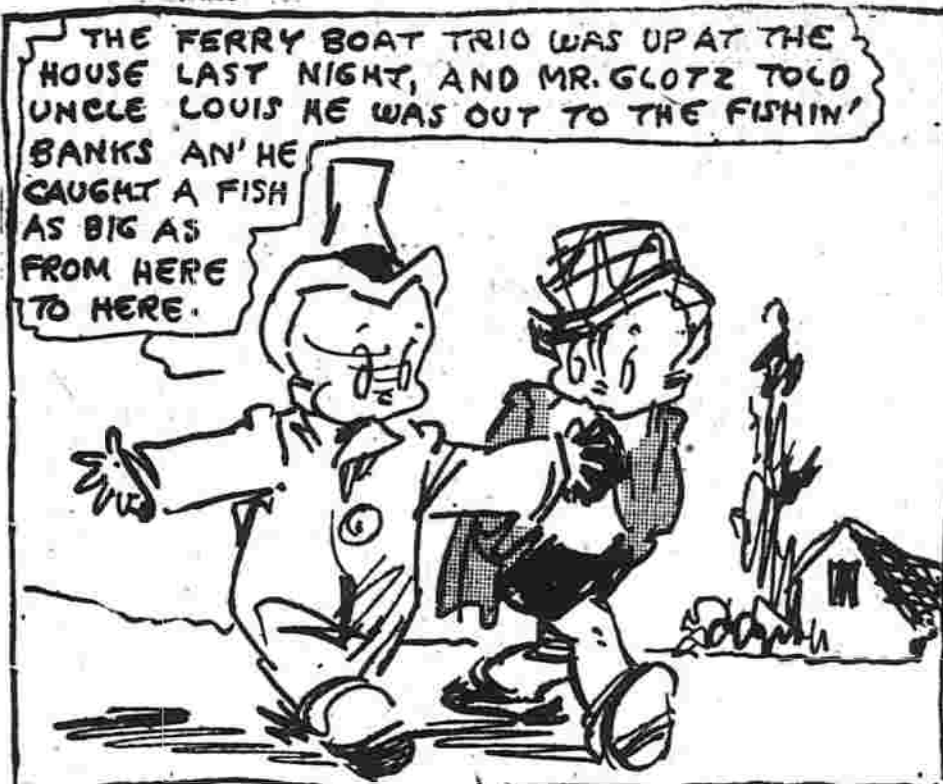
CLUMP



TREES

THE RULES. 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. Marion: "Bill proposed to me last night." Helen: "Isn't he clumsy at it?" Too many folks use money for almost everything but paying debts.

SKIPPY



Tomboy Taylor



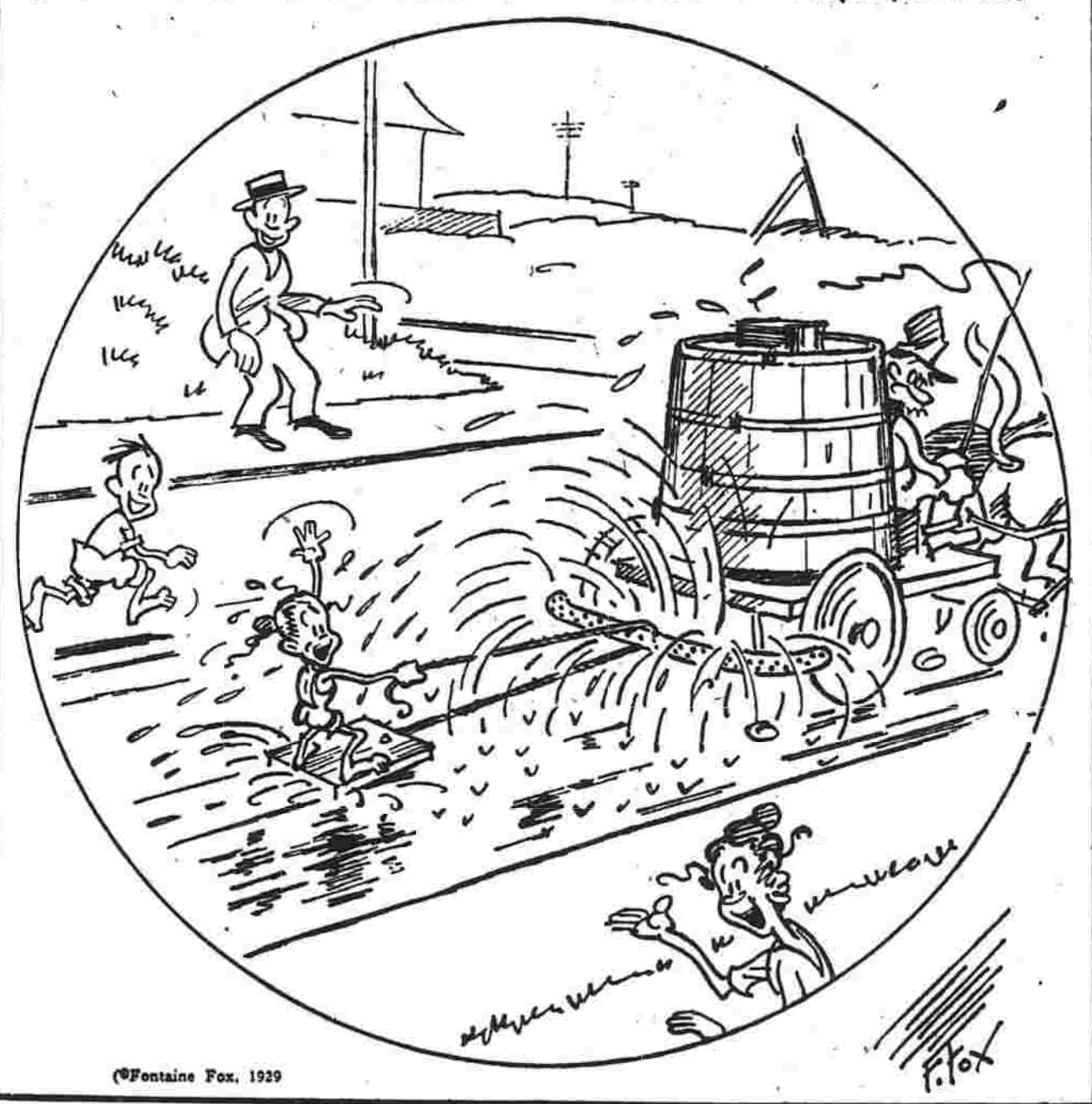
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

TOMBOY TAYLOR HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO AQUAPLANE.



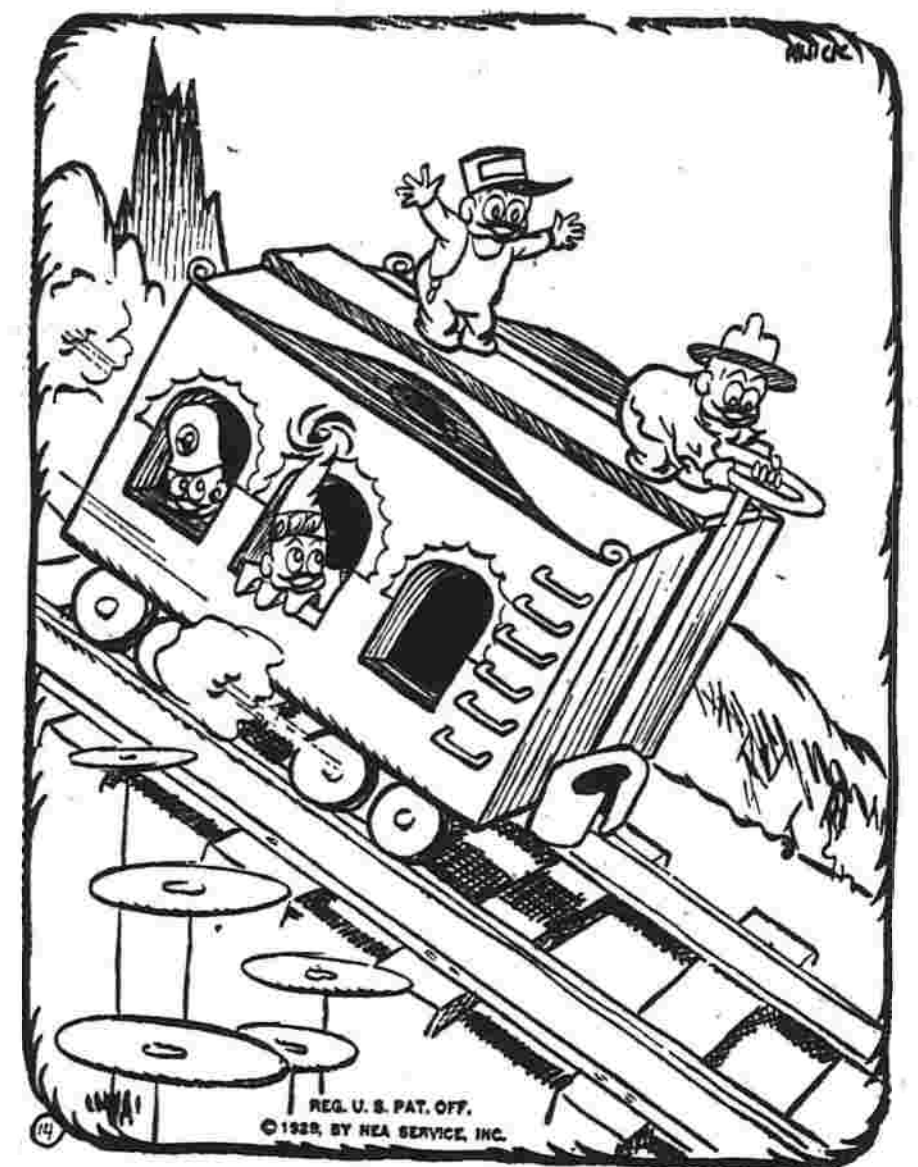
By Fontaine Fox, 1929



JUST WHAT THE MAJOR WAS PLAYING FOR

By Gene Ahern

THE TINYMITES



The car kept speeding down the hill and Clowny said, "I've had my fill of this queer ride. Let's all jump off. I fear I'll break my neck. If we should hit a curve real quick! Oh my, the thought just makes me sick. I know that we would suddenly be thrown into a wreck." "Oh, don't keep shouting," Scouty cried. "Some way to stop this should be tried. I wish that we could find a break that very snugly locks. Your plan to jump is very wrong. We'd best stay here where we belong. I'm sure that I don't care to land upon some pointed rocks." So, while the bunch held on real tight, the car whizzed on with all its might. It reached a sudden curve and almost jumped right off the track. The little wheels just thumped and thumped, and "round other jolt like that," said one, "and it will break my neck." They rode for half an hour or more, each wondering just what

was in store. The trains hung to the left side and then tipped o'er to the right. Said Coppy, "Say, it seems to me that in an awful fix we'll be if night comes while we ride along. 'Twill take all things from sight." Then Scouty jumped and said, "Wait here! I'm leaving, and there's naught to fear. I'm going to limb atop this car and see what I can do." And while the small car swayed and squeaked, out of a window he soon sneaked. Said Clowny, "Do whatever you can. We'll leave our fate to you." Soon Scouty cried, "For goodness sake. I've found a wheel that works a brake. He eyed the wheel a moment and then reached it in one hop. "Course right away he turned it fast. Then suddenly he yelled, "At last I've found a way to save us. Look! The train's begun to stop." (Clowny scares the other Tinymites in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



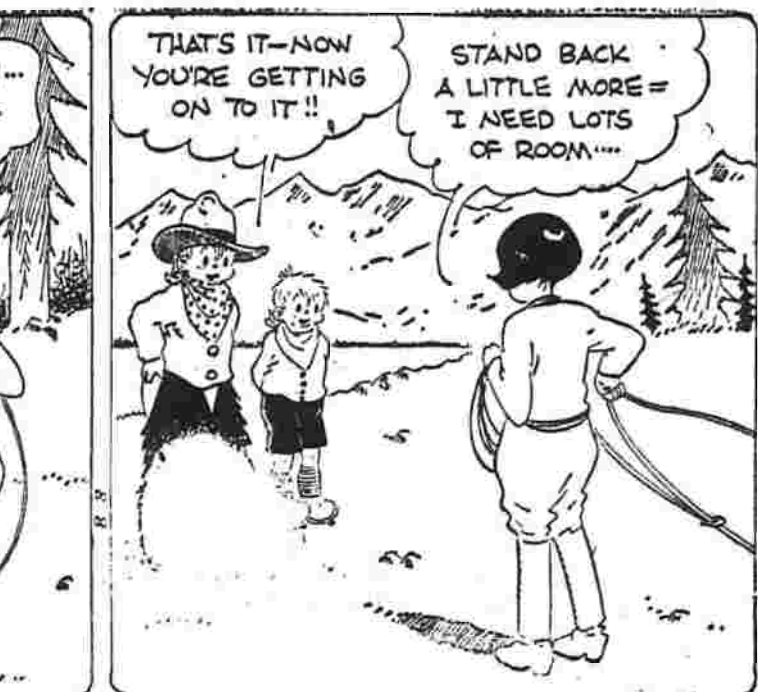
Welcome Home



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Can She Throw It!



By Blosser



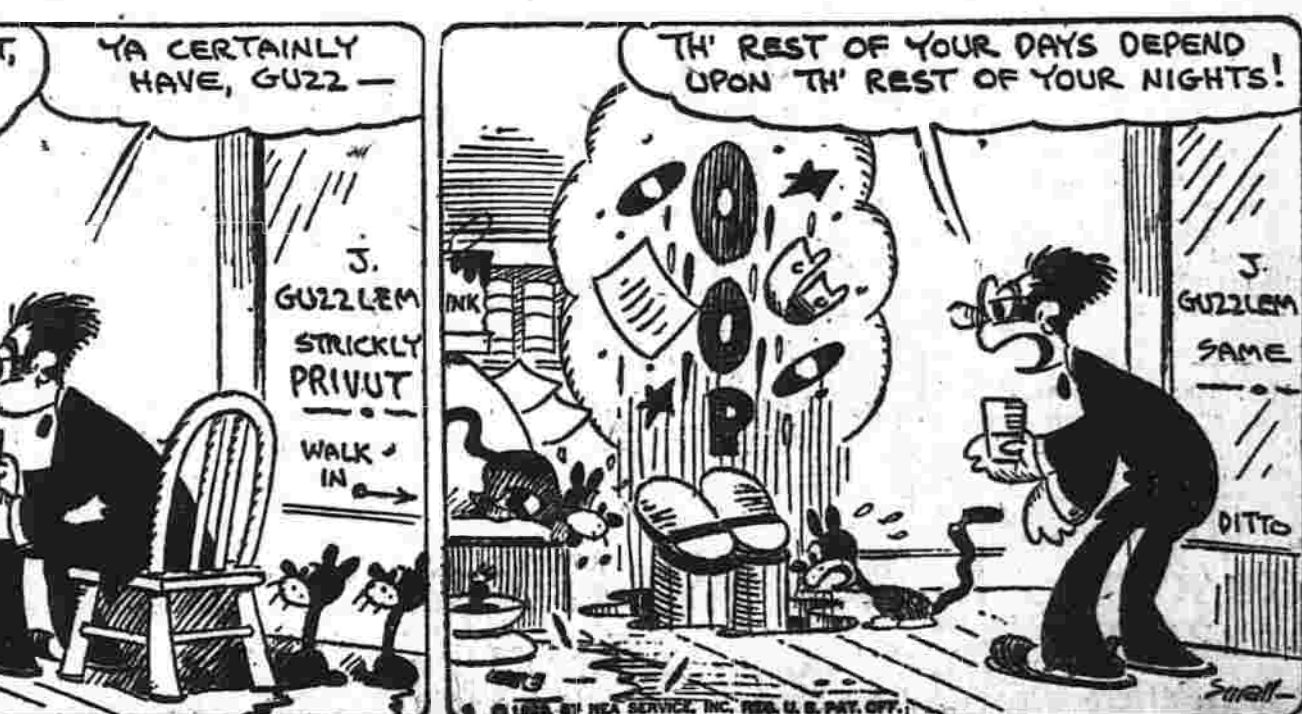
SALESMAN SAM



You Said It, Sam!



By Small



MODERN and OLD FASHIONED DANCING
At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE
Every Thursday Night
 Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra
 Prof. Gates, Prompter

BENEFIT WHIST-DANCE
 FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 8 P. M.
 City View Dance Hall
 6 Prizes, Canada's Orch.
 Admission 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Epworth Leaguers of the North Methodist church and Christian Endeavorers of Second Congregational church will combine on an outing at Highland Park this evening. If the weather should prove unfavorable it will be held Friday evening. The plan is to leave the north end bus terminus at 8:30. The young folk will enjoy a dog roast at the Highlands.

Mrs. George Wells Cheney of Hartford Road is at Fenwick for a few weeks.

A benefit whist and dance will be given at the City View dance hall on Keeney street tomorrow evening under the management of Herbert Mitchell and Irving Keeney. Six prizes will be awarded the winners at cards and refreshments served. Mrs. Canad will furnish music for dancing.

Rev. H. O. Weber of Winter street is spending ten days in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Jaycox have returned from their wedding trip, which included a visit to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and the historic Gettysburg region. They will be at home to their friends after September 1 at 157 North Main street. Mrs. Jaycox previous to her marriage on July 29 was Miss Beatrice P. Shaw, of North Elm street.

Mrs. John McGovern and family of Spruce street are spending a week at Saybrook Manor.

Manchester was well represented at the annual reunion of the descendants of the Burns family of Scotland. The outing was held Saturday at Pawtucket, R. I., and was attended by about 75 persons of all ages.

Miss Gertrude Gardner of Spruce street is at Coventry Lake for a week's stay with the family of Mrs. Sara Hewitt of Foster street.

Miss Florence Dolan of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis of 44 Cambridge street.

Mrs. F. Snyder of Williamsport, Pa., is a guest at the home of her brother J. D. Lapp of North Main street.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members and their families will have an outing Saturday afternoon and evening at the Morgan cottage, Coventry lake, on invitation of Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantley. Basket lunches will be taken and the committee in charge of arrangements will provide ice cream and coffee.

F. H. Nickerson, agent at the local Railroad Express company leaves Saturday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent along Cape Cod where he was born. He will visit different relatives along the cape. Mr. Nickerson is now allowed two weeks' vacation as he has been with the company for twenty years.

Mrs. Edward C. Elliott and daughter Edwina are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for two weeks.

Depot Square took on a cliffed atmosphere today when 10-year-old Anthony Mitchell, assisted by his sister, started plying the trade of bootblack. He carried his box and brushes around with him and if there were only a half dozen more in the trade the Square would look almost like Bryant Park, New York City.

A Nash sedan owned and driven by Earl Ballsieper of Center street was somewhat damaged this morning when it struck the curbing near the intersection of Olcott and Center streets. Ballsieper was trying to avoid hitting a mail collection truck that swung around in the road ahead of him without giving notice. Two other cars on the road at the time were mixed up in the puzzle but escaped without damage. The left wheel of the Nash was broken. With Ballsieper as a passenger was John P. Cheney. They were bound for Farmington where they are playing golf against the Farmington golf club team this afternoon.

Local fire department companies will be represented at the State Firemen's association annual convention and muster to be held next week Friday and Saturday in East Hartford. Some of the Manchester companies will march in the parade which will be held a week from Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grossner of 17 Trumbull street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last evening.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

LOCAL LEGION BAND GOES TO TORRINGTON AUG. 10

Will Enter State Competitions Saturday; To Wear New Uniforms for First Time.

The Local American Legion Fife and Drum Corps will go to Torrington Saturday to take part in the annual gathering of the Connecticut Fife and Drum Association. The local band will enter the competitions and hopes to bring back some of the prizes. The members of the band are asked to report at the Armory Friday night whether or not they intend to make the trip. Robert McLeary is chairman of the transportation committee and he must know by tomorrow night for whom transportation must be provided. The band will leave the Armory Saturday morning at 8:30.

Forty members now comprise the Dilworth-Cornell organization. New uniforms will be worn Saturday for the first time. They consist of brightly polished brass trench helmets, blue coats with Sam Brown belts, buff colored breeches and black leather puttees. They are a striking combination and will no doubt make a hit at Torrington.

PLANS APARTMENTS IN BLOCK ADDITION

The Cairns block on Main street near Middle Turnpike will be raised to two stories soon according to plans being drawn by Mrs. John Cairns who is visiting here from her home in California. The second floor will be divided into apartments. Mrs. Cairns plans to have the apartments heated from a central plant and will also provide refrigeration in each tenement.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
 A disbursement of real estate, which has never been sold, is among the records filed today in which Elizabeth Matchett and Susie Gammons of Manchester, Matthew Long of the city and state of New York, Ethel Brindle Strong of West Haven and Esther G. Brindle of Rushing, L. I., in Queens County, N. Y., sell to Sarah T. Long of Manchester a one quarter interest in a piece of land located in Hilliardville with a frontage of 228 feet on Adams street. Elizabeth Matchett, Susie Gammons and Matthew Long also have each a one-fifth undivided interest in the property also and Ethel Brindle Strong and Esther G. Brindle each have a one-tenth interest, all of which is sold to Sarah T. Long.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital include Eric Gotburg, East Middle Turnpike; Phyllis Cushman, 272 Porter street; Shirley Wigren, 15 Stevens street; Randall Brown, 105 Bissell street; Louise and Regina Shea of 525 Tolland Turnpike; Jack Sloan of 474 North Main street; George Adams, 92 West street; Bernette Cummings, 172 South Main street, and Meredith Robinson, 33 Church street.

Discharged: John Monaghan of Talcottville, Leslie Hardy of 86 School street, and Mrs. Nellie Armstrong of Hilliard street.

Charles A. Sweet, local taxi driver, is sporting his new taxi plates today.

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MINISTER'S SON BEST SWIMMER

Ewald Stechholz Captures First in Junior Meet at Globe Hollow.

About a thousand children and their parents attended the annual junior carnival program at Globe Hollow swimming pool yesterday. An attractive program was arranged by Lifeguard Frank C. Busch who was assisted in the work by Director Lewis Lloyd, Association Director Miss Viola Lalonde and Assistant Director Herbert L. Carlson.

Ewald Stechholz of 86 Cooper street, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. R. Stechholz with ten points won the competition for boys from 10 to 12 years of age, Joseph Orfittelli of 136 South Main street with 18 points took the honors for boys from 12 to 14. Helen Arson of 148 South Main street with 18 points won the junior girls' competition while the 12 to 14 age honors went to Belinda Johnson of 164 Maple street with eight points. Patsy Sadler of 447 Burnside avenue won the honors in the 14-16 age limit for girls with 23 points.

Following are the results of the various events:
 Balloon race for boys 12 to 14: George Gaylor, first; Joe Orfittelli, second; John Kalker, third.
 Balloon race for girls 12 to 14: Belinda Johnson, first; Althea Shortis, second; Pauline Stuckles, third.
 Balloon race for girls 14 to 16: Dorothy Gaylor, first; Patsy Sadler, second; Pauline Emmons, third.
 Board race for boys 12 to 14: Joe Orfittelli, first; John Walker, second; Bob Carney, third.
 Balloon race for boys 12 to 12: Alphonse Buckowski, first; Frank Uliano, second; Frank Brimley, third.
 Balloon race for girls 10 to 12: Helen Arson, first; Alice Newman, second; Rose Lindy, third.
 25 yard breast stroke for boys 10-12: Joe Orfittelli, first; Arthur Bigelow, second; Bob Carney, third.
 25 yard free style for boys 10-12: Norman Taylor, first; Frank Brimley, second; Frank Uliano, third.
 Spoon and egg race for boys 12-14: Joe Orfittelli, first; George Gaylor, second; Bob Carney, third.
 Spoon and egg race for boys 10 to 12: Ewald Stechholz, first; Reggie Barnley, second; Sylvia LeDuke, third.
 Back stroke for girls 14-16: Patsy Sadler, first; Dorothy Lennon, second; Pauline Emmons, third.
 Board race for girls 10 to 12: Helen Arson, first; Alice Newman, second; Rose Lindy, third.
 Won by Frank Uliano. No other entries were able to finish.
 Candle race for girls 10 to 12: Helen Arson, first; Rose Orfittelli, second; Rose Lindy, third.
 Breast stroke for girls 14 to 16:

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PRENTICE COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS

Family Surprises Talcottville Pair in Party Celebrating Event.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prentice of Talcottville were married fifty years ago yesterday in the Episcopal church in Malra, County Down, Ireland, and twenty-five years later moved to the United States, settling in Talcottville, where they have since made their home. Mr. Prentice, when he first came to this country, was employed by Talcott Brothers, but about ten years ago purchased and retired to a farm.

It was not the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice to have any special observance of the occasion, but their children saw to it that the event should not go unnoticed and a surprise anniversary party was arranged. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night twenty-nine of their relatives assembled at the home in Talcottville bringing with them all of the necessities for the spread that followed later in the evening.

There were nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, all of whom are still living and the family ties have been further increased by 27 grandchildren. Among those present last night was Mrs. Alexander Monahan, the only sister of Mrs. Prentice alive. A telegram of congratulation was received from their nephew, W. R. Prentice, Jr., from Cleveland, Ohio, while a purse of gold was received from the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice and also from Mr. and Mrs. Monahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice were exceptionally pleased with the gathering of the whole family and after the dinner had been served the evening was passed with games and the children insisted that the parents take part and enjoy them. Mr. Prentice, who was born in Dromore, County Down, Ireland, is seventy-two and Mrs. Prentice, a native of Malra in the same county in Ireland, is now seventy years old.

How are YOUR locks? Can burglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl Street.—Adv.

SERENADE NEWLY WEDS AT PARTY IN COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. James Aitken of Pawtucket, who are spending their honeymoon at Coventry Lake, were serenaded last evening by a party of Manchester friends and relatives, representing the Briggs, Lewis, Aitken, Benson and Pease families of Hartford. The visitors who numbered about 30 provided the requisites for a hearty outdoor supper and had a thoroughly enjoyable time, boating, swimming, dancing and singing. They presented to Mr. and Mrs. Aitken a handsome spinet writing desk. Mrs. Aitken, prior to her marriage last Saturday was Miss Ellen Goven of Pawtucket. Mr. Aitken formerly lived here.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY VETS OUTING DUCATS

Members of the American Legion who have put off the purchase of tickets for the annual outing to be held at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake on Sunday, should procrastinate no longer as reservations close tomorrow night. The necessary pasteborders may be had from Frank Bray and other members of the committee in charge. Featuring the outing will be the dinner by Osano. In the morning baseball, volley ball, quoits, and swimming will serve as appetizers.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" FRESH FISH

We have enjoyed a very fine fish business this summer—an increase of from 40 to 50 pounds each week, the past three weeks.
 In "FRESH FROM THE OCEAN FISH" we offer you:
BLOCK ISLAND SWORD FISH
 Fresh Halibut Steak Cod
 Cod to Boil Butter Fish
 Fresh Mackerel SALMON
 Filet of Haddock

Round Clams for Chowder

Pinehurst Closes at 6 O'clock Thursdays
 Dial 4151 before 6 P. M. or Friday morning for Fresh Fish. First delivery 8:00 A. M.
HONEY DEW MELONS, 29c.
 Ripe Tomatoes are getting lower each day.
 Special on Small California Grapefruit. Regular 10c size 3 for 25c
 Small Juicy Oranges at . . . 29c a dozen, 2 dozen 55c
 We will have another grinding of Fresh Sausage Meat at 35c lb.

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 Japanese grass rugs in oval shape only. Stenciled patterns in a choice of attractive designs and colorings. Size 27x48 inches. Rugs for the bedroom or sun parlor; excellent, too, for the summer cottage.

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